There will be no Devotional today due to the Monday class schedule.

Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Unbeatable

With a win Saturday over Cal Baptist, the BYU men's volleyball team improved its record to 8-0. The Cougars face top-ranked UCLA on Friday.

page 10

Blackner and Uale win final elections

New presidency promises to fulfill campaign pledges

By Christy Shepherd
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Travis Lovell/Daily Universe

Andria Uale breaks down on Friday night as she tells her mother she and Matt Blackner won the BYUSA elections.

Matt Blackner and Andria Uale, the new BYUSA president and vice president come April, reiterated their intent to carry out campaign pledges.

Their pledges include placing informational television monitors in campus building lobbies, generating a publication of student housing ratings, improving teacher/student relations and creating a feasible plan for a new campus fitness facility.

Execution of these plans can begin this Spring Term when they officially take office. In the meantime, Blackner and Uale have plenty to do.

They will choose vice presidents and executive directors over the next month for the seven areas within BYUSA and start training as a new presidency.

The two ran on the platform theme, "Experience More," saying they wanted to help students experience more in education, on campus and at home.

The announcement of winners Blackner/Uale was made by BYUSA president Bill Brady at A Cappella Jam Friday in the Wilkinson Student Center.

Winning by just 277 votes, Blackner and Uale said they agreed the campaign was a long, hard process, but it was worth it. They said they are excited for the opportunity to continue serving the BYU student body.

Out of 8,539 votes cast, Blackner and Uale received 4,408 — 51.6 percent of the votes — whereas opponents Rachael Wilson and Audrey Perry received 4,131 votes — 48.4 percent.

Blackner/Uale campaign manager Seth Miller said he thought the team's diversity and ability to reach out was a large factor in their victory.

He also said the team gained strength by running an exceptionally clean campaign and focusing on the issues they are passionate about.

Blackner said the race was not easy with such great rivals.

He thanked the student body for giving him and Uale the opportunity to serve.

Travis Lovell/Daily Universe

Go Cougars!

Presley Oliphant, a 17-month-old fan from Pleasant Grove, Utah County, attentively watches the BYU men's basketball game on Saturday. With a convincing 68-51 win, the Cougars took first place in the MWC. Story on page 9.

Iraqi media protest against attack

Criticism of air strikes threatens U.N. talks

Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraqi media on Monday threatened to punish Kuwait and Saudi Arabia, saying they helped U.S. and British air strikes against sites around Baghdad last week.

Some 11,000 Iraqis marched Monday in the capital, some burning American, British and Israeli flags and carrying banners declaring "aggression will not scare us and sanctions will not harm us" — the latest in daily tallies since Friday's attack.

In Kuwait, the foreign minister brushed off the suggestions of retaliation in Iraq's state-run newspapers.

"They have the right to ... say what they want," Sheik Sabah Al Ahmed Al Sabah told reporters in the Persian Gulf emirate. "But Kuwait is protected by its people, its friends, its Arab brothers and its allies."

The indirect threat came in Monday's edition of Al-Thawra, the newspaper of Iraq's ruling Baath Party.

"Must Iraq forgive Saudi Arabia and Kuwait for participating in the aggression?" the paper asked. "Does Iraq have the right to take military measures to retaliate for the aggression and those who facilitate it ... if they continued the aggression and repeated it?"

The answer, it said, was left to "Arabs, especially those in the Gulf states."

The Iraqi government is basking in widespread international support against the U.S.-British raids. Arab allies of the United States have criticized the attacks, as have France, Russia and China. Now the uproar threatens to overshadow U.N.-Iraqi talks next week.

France stepped up its condemnations Monday, with Foreign Minister Hubert Vedrine calling the missile attack "a demonstration of force" with "no basis in international law."

Vedrine told France's LCI television said that France was waiting for President Bush to provide a "redefinition of the policy on Iraq."

In Gaza City, about 1,000 Palestinians staged a rally in support of Iraq on Monday, chanting, "Saddam, we wait for your rockets to hit Tel Aviv." Iraqi President Saddam Hussein has mixed anti-U.S. rhetoric with strong denunciations of Israel, gaining support from Arabs frustrated by the stalled peace process.

Russian legislator Vladimir Zhirinovsky, an ultranationalist and longtime supporter of Saddam, arrived in Baghdad on Monday to show support for Iraq.

Travis Lovell/Daily Universe

Students gather in the BYU Bookstore on Friday to watch an announcement about the bombing of Iraq.

Oklahoma City bombing remembered

President Bush places a message on a board as he tours the National Memorial Interactive Learning Museum. The facility is a memorial to the victims of the April 19, 1995 Oklahoma City bombing.

AP photo

Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — President Bush opened a museum commemorating the 1995 Oklahoma City bombing Monday, imploring Americans to "confront evil, wherever and whenever" it exists in a nation vulnerable to senseless violence and terrorism.

"The presence of evil always reminds us of the need for vigilance," Bush said in a solemn address.

The emotional ceremony began with 168 seconds of silence — one second for each life lost in the rubble of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building. Only the whistling, wintry wind and the rippling of an American flag could be heard outside the Oklahoma City National Memorial Center, where nearly 1,500 people gathered less than 100 yards from the site of the worst act of terrorism on U.S. soil.

A grim-faced Bush toured the museum, stopping to hear a recording of the explosion from a nearby building and the yelps of panic that followed. "very touching," he said of the tour.

He signed his name to a registry, with the words: "God Bless."

Jeannine Gist, mother of one of the victims, took Bush into a room covered with photos of those who died, each picture accompanied by a memento from their lives. "This is my daughter here," Gist told the Bushes, pointing to a picture of Karen Karr, who worked at a fitness center in the federal building.

A business card was placed next to Karr's photo. "That was a really hard job — picking out something that represents somebody's life," she said.

POLITICS

...explains ...rdon; new ...ns raised

...ON — Former Pres... latest explanation ... of Marc Rich rais... questions than it ...critics intent on find... ...ner political dona... ...nections aided the ...ier's cause.

...president's last... ...n of Rich, who has ...tzerland since fleeing ...ment on tax evasion ...rges, has prompted ...l hearings and an ...by federal prosecu... ...ork.

...d Sunday he made ...on the merits as I ...d I take full respon...

...nition that I granted ...because Mr. Rich's ...Denise, made politi... ...ons and contributed ...n library foundation ...e," Clinton wrote in ...column in The New ...There was absolutely ...quo."

...so wrote that three ...Republican lawyers ...represented Rich ...and advocated" the ...e. All three denied ...ition and Clinton ...back away from it.

...men said Clinton did ...e three lawyers were ...on the pardon process ...ather that legal argu... ...e by them on Rich's ...ast years were taken ...

...ors want to know if ...his pardon by pass... ...through his ex-wife, ...cknowledged making ...butions both to Hillary ...linton's Senate race ...residential library.

— Associated Press

NATION

...suspects ...ed on their ...westward

...ASTLE, Ind. — Two ...wanted in the stab... ...hs of two Dartmouth ...professors were arrested ...

...tarker, 16, and Robert ...17, were captured ...dy before dawn at an ...70 truck stop more than ...miles from the site of the ...Hanover, N.H.

...miam Ward of the Henry ...Sheriff's Department said ...a trucker say he was ...two teens who were ...or a ride to California.

...who had seen television ...that the Dartmouth sus... ...ght be headed to Califor... ...in the CB and suggested ...might find a ride at the ...truck stop south of New ...

...ns were caught a short ...r as they were asking ...trucker for a ride.

— Associated Press

CORRECTION

...about the BYUSA elec... ...the Friday issue of The ...niverse contained incor... ...information. Michael ...e of student leadership ...was informed that James ...l, campaign manager for ...non/Perry campaign, had ...for Orrin Hatch during ...00 Utah State elections. ...also knew that Mainord ...to use signs of several ...Republican candidates ...YUSA elections. The Daily ...regrets the error.

...re on these stories, check out NEWSNET

...day on KBYU-TV News

...HANNEL 11, 5:30 P.M.

...http://newsnet.byu.edu

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Utah births to teens and unweds rising

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah's babies get off to a better start than infants in most other states, but a study released Tuesday indicates that by some measures the state is slipping.

The percentages of children born to unmarried women, teen mothers and women with low levels of education rose during the past decade.

The figures come from The Right Start report, prepared by the research firm Child Trends and Kids Count, a project that produces an annual survey of child well-being.

The state-by-state report compiled statistics on pregnancy and children's health indicators. The report used data from 1990 through 1998.

Utah had the nation's lowest rate of births to unmarried women, despite an increase from about 14 percent to 17 percent from 1990 to 1998. It was significantly below the national average, which climbed from 28 to almost 33 percent.

Students protest against pornography

SALT LAKE CITY — About 300 high school students rallied on the Capitol steps Monday, condemning pornography and challenging other teen-agers to swear off smut.

The students marched and chanted "No more porno" while carrying signs reading "Porn gives you horns" and "Most serial killers start with porn."

"Let's hope the leadership of this state will answer this call and stamp out this intrusion in your life," Amy Fielding, local vice-chairwoman of Homes Offering Moral Empowerment, shouted over a megaphone. "I'm sorry for the things you've had to see."

A handful of students said they were offended by magazine covers they see in grocery store checkouts, which they said should be kept in an adult section.

Winds force astronauts to stay in space

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — For the second day in a row, gusts of nearly 25 mph forced space shuttle Atlantis and its astronauts to keep circling Earth on Monday instead of coming home.

The weather was no better at the backup landing site in Southern California, so Mission Control ordered the crew to spend a 13th day in orbit and aim for a Tuesday afternoon touchdown.

"Bottom line is we're waving off," Mission Control told commander Kenneth Cockrell. "We do have three sites for tomorrow, all of them have a 'go' forecast at this time."

Atlantis and its crew of five undocked from the international space station on Friday, after delivering and installing the $1.4 billion Destiny laboratory, and should have returned to Earth on Sunday.

But the crosswind at the landing strip was well above the 17—mph safety limit, a situation that recurred on Monday. Not only that, thick clouds began moving in on Monday and NASA worried they might bring rain.

Blood tests may indicate obesity risk

SAN FRANCISCO – A simple blood test may soon be able to predict which youngsters are likely to grow up to have weight problems, researchers reported Monday.

Scientists say such a test already works in lab rats, revealing which ones will become obese if given access to the rodent equivalent of limitless hamburgers, potato chips and fried chicken.

Whether such a test will work in people remains to be proven.

However, researchers say they are amazed at how similar the underlying machinery of appetite and weight gain are in rats and people.

"I think something like this could be applied to the human situation," said Dr. Sarah Leibowitz of Rockefeller University in New York. She presented her research Monday at a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

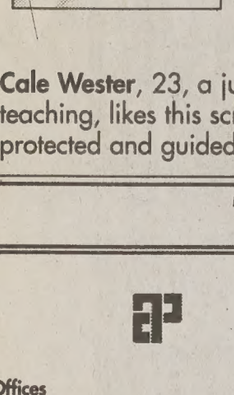
Her research involves the link between high-fat food and weight gain.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Wednesday
High 56		
Low 32		
as of 5 p.m.		
	Cloudy	Cloudy
Precipitation		
Yesterday Trace		
Month to date 0.36"	High 45	High 46
Year to date 1.12"	Low 30	Low 34

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"And I will also be your light in the wilderness; and I will prepare the way before you, if it so be that ye shall keep my commandments; wherefore, inasmuch as ye shall keep my commandments ye shall be led towards the promised land; and ye shall know that it is by me that ye are led."

— 1 Nephi 17:13

Cale Wester, 23, a junior from Eagle, Idaho, majoring in history teaching, likes this scripture because "it's nice to know that we are protected and guided as we do what is right."

The Daily Universe

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Hate groups fuel fear and hard work in Utah

By Jon Selden
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NewsNet Staff Writer

State legislators get kooky mail all the time.

So senators weren't surprised Feb. 7 when they received a slur-filled letter and compact disc from a national white supremacist group asking them to vote against a proposed hate-crime bill.

Then they noticed the postmark — Salt Lake City.

The event exhumed a seldom-acknowledged fact — Utah shelters a growing number of hate groups.

The National Alliance, a West Virginia-based white supremacist organization, just recognized its Salt Lake City chapter as the "Most Active Unit of 2000".

"Our organization is working day and night for the benefit and welfare of all whites, regardless of their religion, social status, or even nationality," said Utah National Alliance member Alex Wiligut.

According to statistics compiled by the Southern Poverty Law Center, which tracks hate groups, Utah has six.

Like businesses relocating to an area because of its favorable tax climate, hate groups may be eyeing Utah because of its lax hate-crime atmosphere.

"I like a non-restrictive, non-intrusive environment," said National Alliance Chair William Pierce.

Attorney General Mark Shurtleff said Utah's current hate-crime law is weak and too difficult to use.

"We're not sending a very strong message when we have no prosecutorial tool to deal with crimes motivated by hate. We can't address the problem when it arises," said Jade Pusey, Shurtleff's Executive Director of Law Enforcement.

Nevertheless, senators voted 16-12 Monday to defeat the hate-crime bill.

They deny the National Alliance letter affected their vote.

"The reason that people are voting against it isn't because they support those kinds of groups," said Senate President Al Mansell, R-Midvale.

The letter and CD were explicit, calling O.J. Simpson's ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, a "piece of race-mixing trash … of whom we could say that she got what she deserved."

Mathew Shepard, who was beaten, tied to a fence post and left to die by exposure, was termed a "young sodomite who made the fatal error of trying to find a date in the wrong bar."

The CD called hate-crime legislation a "Jewish concept … contrary to our whole Western tradition of law."

Sen. Lyle Hilliard, R-Logan, voted for the bill, but said hate groups would always be a problem.

"They exist, they'll probably continue to exist, and as long as they don't act out their hatred, that's what we think is great about America: freedom of speech," he said.

Toni Smithquist of Salt Lake City, said she has been the victim of a hate-motivated assault because she is gay.

"If they specifically target you because you belong to a certain group, the motivation is different, and the fear is different. I don't generally live in fear, but if someone is going to attack me for whatever reason they have or think they have, then I want to know that it's not going to go unpunished," she said.

Pierce sees hate-crime legislation as the "foot in the door" on the way to more restrictive speech-crime laws.

"We're not concerned with how this will affect us. We're concerned about how this will affect the whole legal environment in America," he said.

"None of these changes are healthy. None of them are good for us. They're good only for the people who want to weaken us."

ABA advises schoo to end 'zero-toleran

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — The leadership of the American Bar Association voted Monday to recommend ending "zero tolerance" school discipline policies and stopping the government's use of secret evidence in most immigration cases.

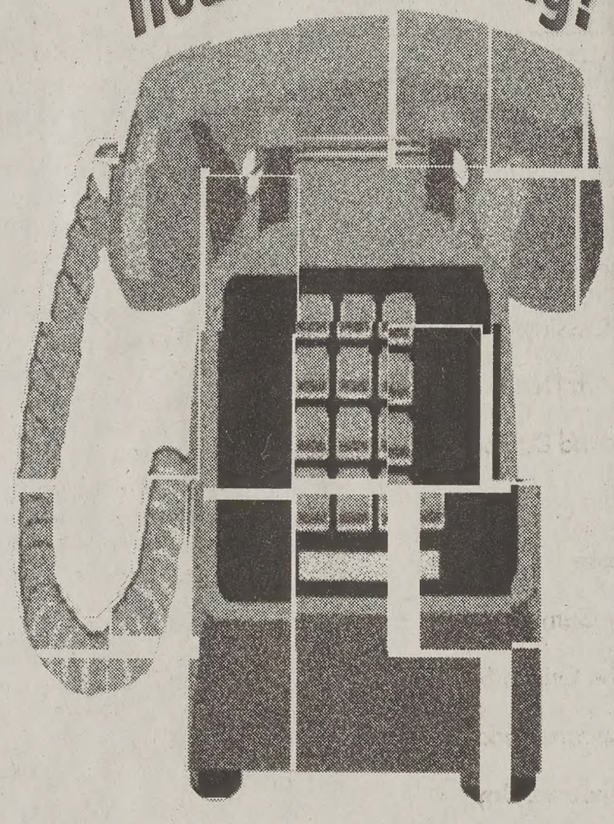
The zero tolerance policies — which can mandate expulsion or referral to juvenile or criminal court "without regard to the circumstances or nature of the offense or the student's history" — are unfair and inappropriate for many children, advocates said.

"Zero tolerance has become a one-size-fits-all solution to all the problems that schools confront," said a report accom resolution adopted by making House of Del 400,000-member law zation. "It has redefi as criminals, with consequences."

The ABA resolutio without a roll call closing day of the gr meeting, has no lega advocates hope it w schools to re-evaluate cies maintained by n nation's approximat school districts. The p cally cover weapons violence in school.

Those who oppose ance say it's gone to occasionally ridiculou

Heard something?



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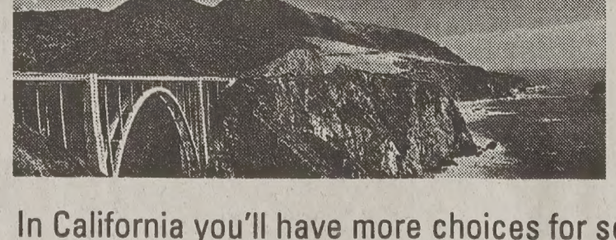

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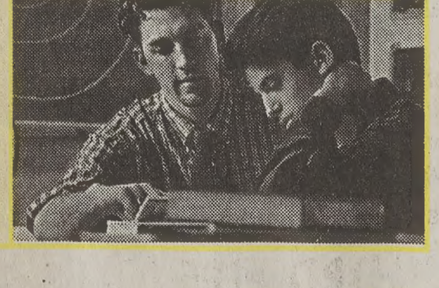


CalTeach
Left Coast. Right Job.

nny Osmond hosts pledge drive, promotes album

airk
wsroom.byu.edu
ff Writer

udio One of the Harris Fine — a man who has enter- orld for over 35 years. nny Osmond in the KBYU g biggest thing that has hap- YU fund-raising in a long KBYU producer Jane

morning, Donny Osmond U's Derek Marquis and Jim set to host KBYU's pledge "Donny Osmond: This is " marming," Marquis said. ughed and chatted on the set g stories about his family, s and even his interest in

smond has enjoyed much mily has still been involved ch of Jesus Christ of Latter- nd the Utah County area. was born in Ogden, and as lived from California to e said he considers Utah

it even more special to have ond here because he's part y," Marquis said.

> "Having Donny Osmond in the KBYU studio is the biggest thing that has happened in KBYU fund-raising in a long time."
> — Jane Wilson, KBYU producer

He lives in the Utah County area, and he even went to BYU for a semester, he said.

Osmond was promoting his PBS special, "Donny Osmond: This is the Moment," the concert of his new album "This is the Moment."

The album is a collection of songs from current Broadway hits.

However, they are performed in a contemporary and pop way, Osmond said.

The album also includes duets with Vanessa Williams and Rosie O'Donnell.

Osmond said he is scheduling a tour for his new album this year.

He said he is planning on coming to Utah.

According to Universal Classic Groups, Osmond's career began with his first appearance on television on "The Andy Williams Show" at the age of 6 in 1963.

In 1971, between his own and the Osmond Brothers recordings, he had six gold records.

In the next two years he brought home 12 more, according to the Universal Classics Group.

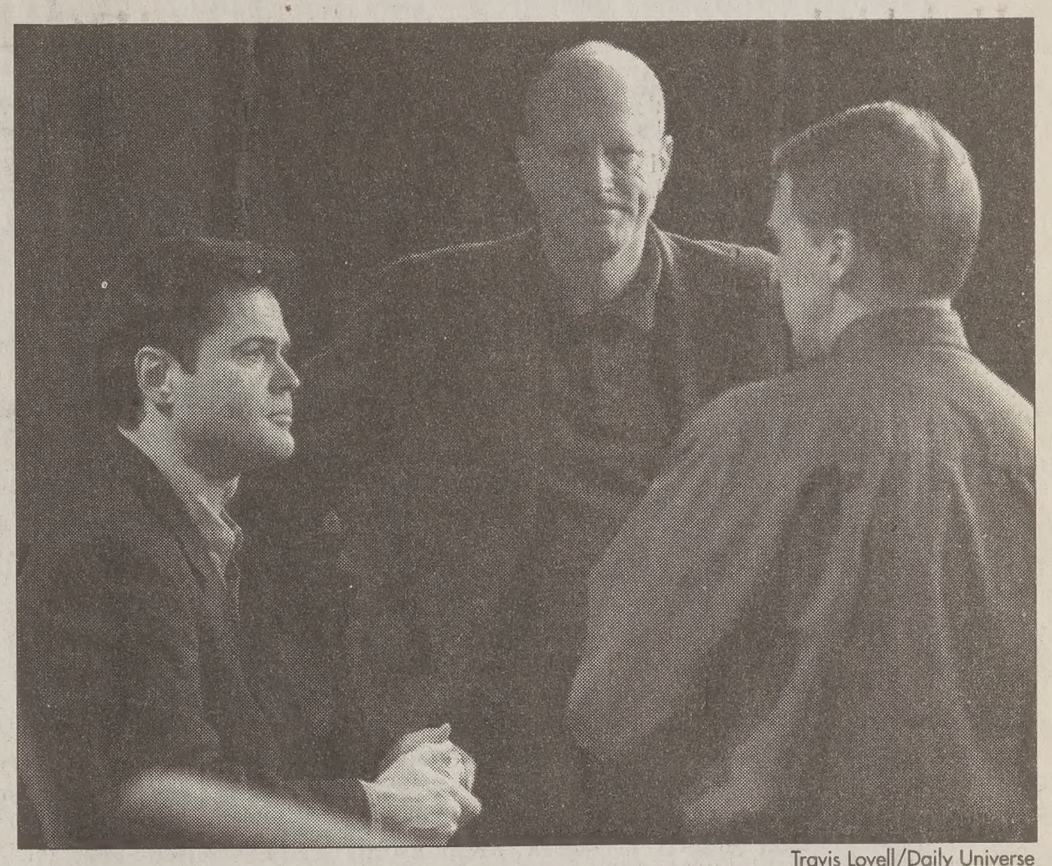
With his brothers he recorded the number-one hit "One Bad Apple". He also recorded his own number-one hit, "Go Away Little Girl", Universal Classic Group stated.

Later he performed on Broadway in "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" and co-hosted the "Donny and Marie Show" with his sister, according to Universal Classic Group.

He most recently appeared on "Live with Regis" as a co-host and on the "Rosie O'Donnell Show," according to www.donny.com.

"Donny Osmond: This is the Moment" is a co-production of Thirteen/WNET New York and Universal Classics. Executive producers are David Horn and Phil Ramone.

It will be broadcast on KBYU March 3 at 8:30 p.m., March 7 at 7 p.m. and March 9 at 10:30 p.m.



Travis Lovell/Daily Universe

Donny Osmond talks with Jim Bell, middle, and Derek Marquis, right, before filming starts on Saturday at KBYU studios for a fund-raising production set to air in March.

ah's scenic diversity, film crews appeal to filmmakers

ies filmed Utah

- 1: A Space Odyssey
- k to the Future Part III
- ch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid
- er Off Dead
- nb and Dumber
- ch
- thloose
- rest Gump
- w the Grinch Stole Christmas
- iana Jones and the Last Crusade
- ependence Day
- ission Impossible II
- mancing the Stone
- ver Brides for Seven Brothers

By Alyssa Devoe
alyssa@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Utah is not known as the movie-making capital of the world; however, Utah attracts many filmmakers.

Utah is a popular place to film movies from Westerns to Jim Carrey comedies.

"The significance of Utah in the film industry is more prominent than most people think," said Jim D'Arc, an archivist at BYU who is writing a book about the film industry in Utah.

Aaron Syrett, a producer services executive for the Utah Film Commission, said Utah's scenic diversity allows filmmakers to make many different kinds of movies without having to build sets or substitute for what they really want.

Solitude Mountain Resort near Salt Lake City was where "How the Grinch Stole Christmas" was filmed while "Mission Impossible II" was filmed in Moab, Grand County, Syrett said.

Syrett said Utah is probably on the top ten list of areas to film around the country.

"There are so many different places (in Utah) that resemble places around the world," D'Arc said.

When filmmakers first started to film in Utah, the Kanab area was the most popular place to film, he said.

He said Kanab has been a popular place to film because, within a 50-mile radius, there are canyons, sand dunes and alpine mountains.

"Kanab pretty much started it all for Utah," D'Arc said.

The Kanab area used to be called Little Hollywood because so much filming was done there, D'Arc said.

The Kanab and Kane County areas became popular locations thanks to the help of the Parry brothers — Chauncey, Gronway and Whitney — who marketed the area aggressively to filmmakers, he said.

"They were the ones who first actively marketed Utah to Hollywood studios," D'Arc said.

Monument Valley has been another popular place to film. John Ford, the director of such films as "The Grapes of Wrath," "Stagecoach" and "Drums Along the Mohawk," filmed several of his movies in Monument Valley. "Stagecoach" was one of the movies he filmed there, he said.

D'Arc said John Ford decided to film a movie there after a man named Harry Goulding convinced him it would be an excellent location for the film.

Goulding had settled in Monument Valley and was raising sheep and realized what a wonderful setting it would be. He also wanted to help the depressed economy of the valley, so he went to Hollywoodland talked Ford into filming there, D'Arc said.

A popular legend is that Ford was the first to film in Monument Valley, but that is not true, D'Arc said. Much filming had already taken place there before Ford ever came.

> "The scenery and locations were perfect."
> — Jim D'Arc, author and BYU archivist

Dixie National Forest was used for the filming of "Drums Along the Mohawk," D'Arc said. The area was chosen because it resembles the Mohawk valley where the story was set but it did not have the haze and fog of the valley that would have gotten in the way of filming in technicolor.

"The scenery and locations were perfect. ... He could do beautiful technicolor cinematography without haze or fog. With early color cinematography you really needed it to be bright and clear," D'Arc said.

"There is a lot of folklore about which movies have been made here," he said.

D'Arc said he hopes to clear up some of the misconceptions through a book he is working on.

The book will include the director, location, date and major cast members in a comprehensive list of movies made in Utah. It will also include a narrative history of the film industry of Utah, including interesting stories and events, he said.

Scenery is not the only aspect of Utah that draws filmmakers.

Another reason is the availability of professional filmmaking crew members.

"We have a good indigenous infrastructure of professionals in Utah," Syrett said.

It saves filmmakers money if they do not have to bring out crews from Hollywood or New York.

The labor is cheaper in Utah as well, D'Arc said.

Utah is a non-union state, and filmmakers like to take advantage of this because it helps keep costs down, D'Arc said.

Besides the fact that local crews are cheaper to use, local crews do high-quality work, he said.

"Our crews are always improving," said Marilyn Toone, director of the Central Utah Film Commission.

Although Utah is a popular place to film, production has fallen off in Utah County. Toone said I-15 construction has really hurt production. Filmmakers have to fly their filmed footage out to Los Angeles at the end of a day of filming, and with I-15 construction they cannot get it to the airport in a timely manner.

nonticello
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Gardner getting away

It seems that Utah County officials view County Commissioner David Gardner as a wayward but loveable son – a friendly rapscallion who always deserves a second chance.

But the lenient treatment he gets from the law is endangering lives and is disrespectful to Utah County residents.

On Thursday, Gardner pleaded guilty to his latest peccadillo — driving while intoxicated and having an open container.

Like a protective parent, the prosecution and judge handling Gardner's second DUI conviction quietly agreed to settle the case at 11:00 a.m, two-and-a-half hours before his scheduled appearance last week.

When reporters, photographers and members of the public arrived at 1:30 p.m., uninformed of the time change, the 46-year-old commissioner had already been sentenced to two days of community service and fined about $1300.

He was also placed on a one-year probation in lieu of six months in jail and dismissed of a theft charge in exchange for his plea of guilty.

It is time to realize that smoothing over, covering up and even easing the consequences of Gardner's repeated blunders is a disservice both to Gardner and to the community he is supposed to serve.

The treatment Gardner received last week is reminiscent of Massachusetts Sen. Ted Kennedy's 1969 Chappaquidick scandal.

After driving his Oldsmobile off a wooden bridge on Chappaquidick Island, drowning his passenger, Kennedy managed to escape severe legal and political consequences because of his family connections that helped contain the inquest and grand jury.

Gardner's most recent skirmish with the law was not merely one isolated lapse of judgment.

Rather, his actions are an ongoing threat to others' lives and to his own.

His first DUI conviction occurred in March 1999 when he was found trying to stomp out a field fire near a rural road west of Spanish Fork.

Police say the fire was ignited when he smashed his car in an embankment.

Gardner later violated his plea-in-abeyance agreement when he was convicted of disorderly conduct for berating a 9-year-old boy.

Then, after repeated claims that he was seen buying alcohol at an Orem liquor store (which Gardner said was for a client), he was found slumped in his car, unconscious at the county building parking lot in January 2000.

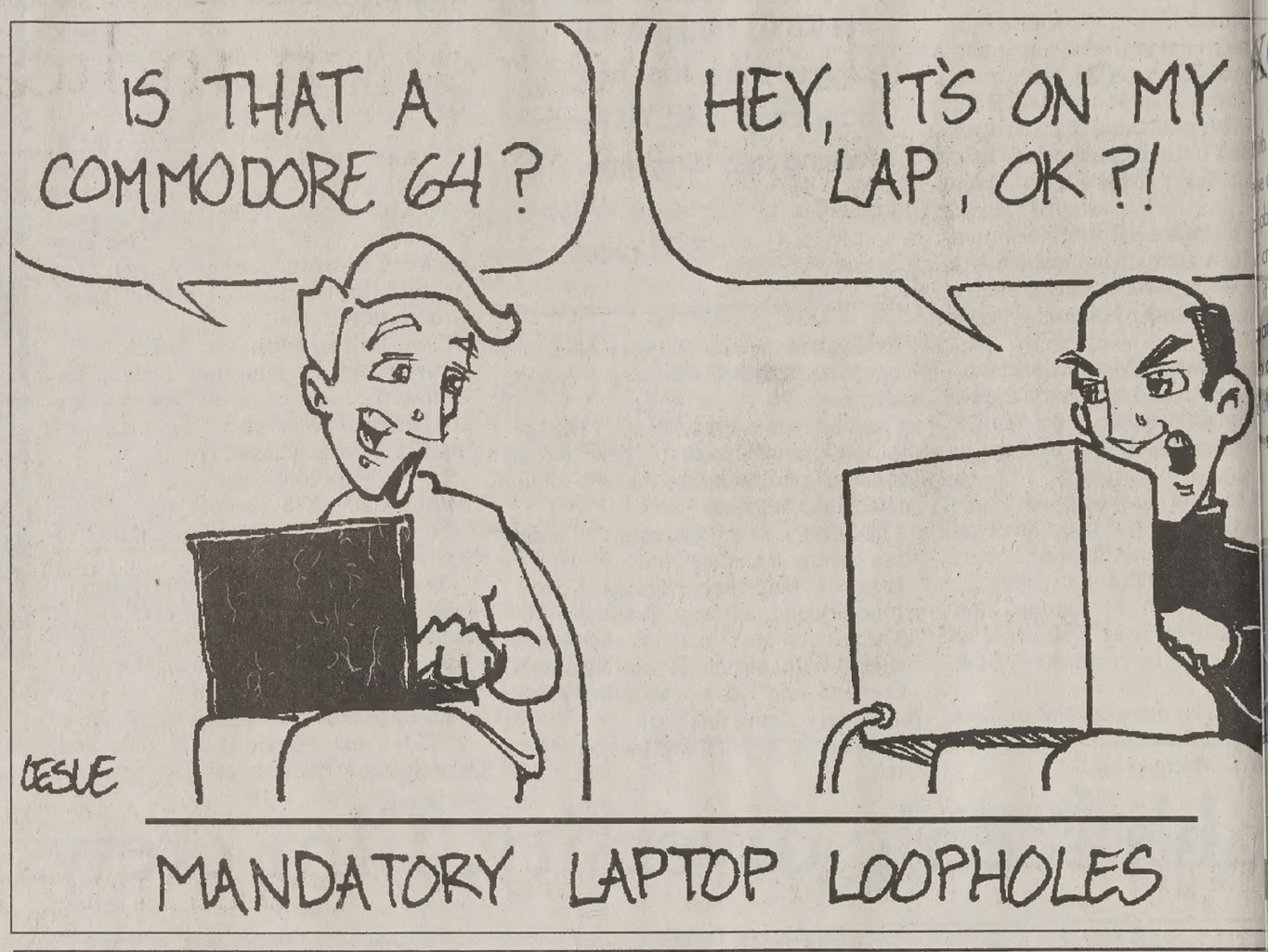
Juab County attorney Dave Leavitt ordered a subsequent drug test, but police discarded the urine sample, claiming difficulties with test labs.

From the botched urinalysis to the hushed courtroom to the light sentences, we wonder: when will this saga end?

How many lives will be endangered and how many disruptions must the county government endure until Gardner is stopped once and for all?

Preferential treatment is clearly not the solution.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



VIEWPOINT

Confessions of a Napster

clairissa cooper

NewsNet Staff Writer

I admit it. I'm guilty. I've been addicted to Napster since the day I was introduced to it. It's fun. It's free. And that cool song I just heard on the radio can be mine with just the click of a button.

Yes, I am a copyright-infringing monster.

So why incriminate myself? The honest truth is, I never thought anything was wrong with downloading free music files until all this lawsuit madness began.

My obsession with Napster started innocently enough. Twenty files turned into 300 before I knew it.

But it was never a big deal because, to me, MP3 swapping was just another squeaky clean extracurricular activity for after school. You know, something you can add to your resume in the "interests" category.

I investigated the issues and read up on the court decisions, not because I'm a Court TV junkie, but because my import of free music was in jeopardy.

How dare the record companies try to take away my free music! When the news surfaced about the ruling to shut Napster down, I found myself downloading all day. After breakfast, after school and before going to bed.

Although it might seem benign in comparison, there is little difference between the attitudes of those hoarding free music and looters during riots.

Last Monday, Feb. 12, was D-Day — Discovery Day, for my eyes have been opened to the "other side."

Copyright is not a transparent, vague, it-doesn't-affect-me idea. It is real and a necessary shield of protection for artists of all sorts.

The Ninth Court of Appeals ruled on Feb. 12.

The court, in its decision of U.S. District Court Injunction in A&M Inc. v. Napster stated: "Plaintiffs claim Napster users are engaged in the wholesale reproduction and distribution of copyrighted works, all constituting direct infringement."

And here's the kicker: The district court agreed.

The court agreed because, under copyright law, direct infringement must show two things:

First, the plaintiffs must show ownership of the allegedly infringed material.

Second, they must demonstrate that the alleged infringements violate at least one exclusive right granted to copyright holders.

Those rights include the right to reproduce and distribute their materials.

The court determined that the plaintiffs sufficiently demonstrated ownership and "as much as 8.7 percent of files available on Napster may be copyrighted."

The court's logic got me thinking, as it should with all Napster users.

Am I asking students to stop downloading music? Not at all. There is no denying technology. The ability to download MP3s from one computer to the next exists.

But just because the technology to do something is available, should we participate in it?

The answer to all of this lies in the music industry's ability to adapt to the technology.

Soon they will offer MP3s to download — for a price. Meanwhile other free MP3 sites will continue to pop up.

The choice is yours. But keep in mind, it's more than just a decision between right and wrong; it's supporting the preservation of constitutional rights.

Right now, I'm no better than the other 70 million MP3 swapping public who sign on as clever aliases and download free music.

But we can be better than that. It's time to start thinking.

READERS' FORUM

Energy needs

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment on a national issue. I know that this must seem unusual to the regular readers of the Opinion page, but I'll do it anyway.

I am a Republican, and I am very happy to have President Bush as our President. However, I disagree with some of his energy policies.

President Bush has said that we should expand our country's domestic oil production. This has serious national security implications.

According to data supplied by BP (one of the world's biggest oil companies), if the United States relied solely on its own oil, America would be completely out of oil in less than ten years (see http://www.bp.com/worldenergy/oil/index.htm).

If that were to occur, OPEC and other oil suppliers could charge whatever they want for their oil. They will not run out for at least a few more decades.

Right now, our transportation system and military power absolutely depend on cheap oil. If we were completely dependent on foreign oil, our whole economy would practically grind to a halt with a simple embargo.

Why should we give this power to countries that may or may not be friendly in 20 years?

Carl Sorenson
Naperville, Ill.

Election questions

Dear Editor,

Once again we have had another exciting BYUSA election. Year after year a small percentage of students actually vote, even though the process has become so easy and available.

I wonder how many of these votes were cast by people who were not either BYUSA members or those easily persuaded by a piece of candy.

I never have voted because I strongly feel that the elections have no place outside of the BYUSA organization.

First of all, candidates must come from within BYUSA itself. How can we have a representative election, if most students here at the university would not be eligible to run?

Why should we vote for candidates for some position that has little power to implement their agendas? How much longer do we have to endure these embarrassing elections as a student body?

I sincerely hope that in the future, BYUSA elections will be held internally and spare us from the entire process.

Doug Huber
Provo

Lost, found and lost

Dear Editor,

There is a sign in the Joseph Smith Building that reads: "Lost and Found, Rm.___ (box on floor)." I would like to tell you why I think that ought to change.

A few days ago, I did something stupid. I left my planner and wallet at the Testing Center by mistake, including my student I.D., driver's license, and my month's supply of money that I had just gotten by cashing a check a few hours before.

Luckily, I got a call that evening from the Testing Center. The staff told me they had found my things, and I went to pick them up the next morning.

No one there had seen my wallet or planner, and they directed me to the JSB Lost and Found. This "Lost and Found" turned out to be nothing more than an open box in the hallway, almost completely out of the line of sight of the office behind it.

Seeing that the box was empty, I inquired in the office, and they informed me that everything was sent over to the Wilkinson Student Center.

I walked over to the WSC and discovered that, yes, they had my planner (Thanks, BYU!) — but no wallet.

Now, I admit that I was too trusting to leave my valuables overnight, expecting that I would get them back the next day without any trouble.

I know as well as you that BYU isn't a completely perfect place. I accept full responsibility for that.

However, I wonder if the JSB staff would consider that by having a Lost and Found that is nothing more than an exposed box in a hallway, they are also being too trusting.

Two days later, a man from Orem called and said he had found my wallet in the gutter, as if it had been thrown out of a car window.

So I did get it back — thrashed, with the money gone. It might not seem like much of a tragedy, but I needed that $85.

Please make this letter mean something. Change the "box on the floor" to "locks on the door."

Otherwise, this catastrophe will only happen again.

Cami Jackson
Cedar Hills, Utah County

Marriage issue

Dear Editor,

In researching the history of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, I have noticed that the early members of the Church suffered much persecution because their practice of polygamous marriage was not socially acceptable at the time.

Their nonmember neighbors felt polygamy was immoral and wrong, and tried to prevent the Saints from practicing it.

We, as members of the LDS Church, do not believe that polygamy was "wrong."

We are often angry that our people suffered so much persecution for a practice that did no harm to anyone, but which made people uncomfortable because polygamous marriage did not conform to their idea of morality.

I would now like to address another issue of people suffering persecution because a marriage practice in which they wish to participate is believed to be "immoral" by others.

I personally do not believe that homosexual marriage is right, yet I do believe in agency, and that a person should be able to choose to do whatever he or she wants, as long as their actions do not hurt anyone else.

I believe in allowing people to act "according to the dictates of their own conscience," (the Eleventh Article of Faith).

If two men, or two women, wish to legally bind themselves to each other, and do not believe that such an action is morally wrong, I do not think that a law should prohibit them from doing just that.

Let them exercise their agency, and leave them alone. And no, I am not a Democrat.

Linda Thornton
Misawa, Japan

Readers' Forum letters policy

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail at letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 378-2959. Seth G. Blaylock, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

Recycling help

Dear Editor,

With regards to recycling: Be... get too concerned about Americ... that as far as I know, most areas ... ica do recycle.

All of my roommates talk about... grams they have in their hometow...

Why doesn't Utah then? I don... I've lived in Utah all my life a... had no experience with organiz... cling programs.

My family recycles some, such ... papers, but that's as far as it goes ... don't have the programs around h...

If you are really concerned a... area — I am a bit concerned m... see what you can do to help.

I'm not sure how much letter... editor in The Daily Universe w... Address city officials, even state ... about the issue. Express your con...

Perhaps even offer suggestions ... we can clean up the Beehive Ste... may be all they need to get a r... program started. Your efforts ... indeed be appreciated by many — ... included.

Susan Beck
Pleasant Grove

Electrocution

Dear Editor,

A news story on page eight Friday... that a man fixing a sign was "elec... ed," but he was in stable condition...

I asked several students wh... thought the word electrocution ... and they all said it was being sh... but not necessarily to death.

After looking it up, I found no ... from the fact that electrocution ... "To kill with electricity."

Just a minor detail to point out. ... doing this in any way to comp... request a correction, just a trivial f...

Garth Mason
San Diego, Calif.

Homecoming queen

Dear Editor,

The Jesse Knight Humanities B... is currently plastered with VOICE ... that mention a campaign to remo... "beauty" queens from the walls ... third floor of the Wilkinson Stude... ter.

For several years this organizati... been protesting the pictures as deg... to women.

I think the most important pe... this question have not been aske... opinion on the removal of the pi... The "beauty" queens themselves.

How do they feel about it? D... want their pictures removed fro... walls, or not? If anyone should ma... decision, it should be them.

These women are not "beauty" ... at all. They are Homecoming q... The contest was far more about pop... ty than about beauty.

By misrepresenting the gallery, V... turns it into a question about degr... women when in reality it is nothi... the sort.

However, I can see that it migh... interpreted this way if the pictur... taken at face value.

I have some suggestions that wou... a long way toward making all ... involved happy, as well as givin... Homecoming queens even more ... respect and recognition they deserv...

For those Homecoming queens ... wish their pictures to remain, we ... add a placard highlighting the impo... events in each woman's life.

The solution to the pictures is n... remove them entirely because ... degrade women.

The solution is to emphasize in ... that they are real people with hope... dreams and accomplishments. Isn't ... what VOICE should be standing f... the first place?

Peter Ahlstrom
Fairborn, Ohio

...xcessive shopping often indicates deeper problems

...ith the ...e and ...ability ...credit ...it can ...ard to ... one's ...ulse to ... shop.

...Illustration ...a Mitchell

By Richard S. Reeve
richard@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A new dress or black sports car may bring temporary satisfaction, but experts say unhealthy spending behaviors can turn into an addiction and ultimately become destructive.

College students should be aware of the dangers of excessive spending, said Marleen Williams, a counselor from Brigham Young University's Counseling and Career Center.

The term "shop-a-holic" is slang. It refers to individuals suffering from impulse-control disorders by shopping, Williams said.

People suffering from addictive shopping habits are commonly referred to as shop-a-holics, but it is not a clinical diagnosis, Williams said.

> **"The function of an addictive behavior, like shopping, is to hide a person's real problem and keep it out of awareness."**
> — Marleen Williams,
> BYU Counseling and Career Center counselor

A recent study at Stanford University reported that 8 percent of Americans are shop-a-holics.

Shop-a-holics use shopping to cheer up and boost self-esteem, but the usual result is extreme guilt, Williams said.

Money spenders suffer from impulse-control disorders, a group of psychological conditions, said Helga Dittmer, a consumer psychologist from the University of Sussex.

After days or weeks, tension builds in them until they give into the impulses by shopping and return home relaxed, Dittmer said.

Then the cycle repeats.

"Impulse-control disorders usually begin by the person experiencing tension, which is relieved by performing some other behavior, like pulling out hair, gambling or, in this case, buying something you can't really afford or don't really need," Williams said.

The number of Americans addicted to something has steadily increased since the 1960s, said Arnold Washington in his book, "Willpower's Not Enough."

Addiction to such things as food, shopping and gambling may sound harmless at first, but the addiction becomes an end in itself, tyrannizing and controlling rather than enhancing a person's life, Washington said.

"The function of an addictive behavior, like shopping, is to hide a person's real problem and keep it out of awareness," Williams said. "Shame and guilt usually play a role in perpetuating the behavior."

The Stanford University study reported that nine out of ten shop-a-holics are women.

Individuals that suffer from impulse-control disorders need to solve underlying conditions in order to be cured, Williams said.

"Individuals who ask themselves, 'What thoughts surround this addictive behavior?' and 'What am I running away from?'"

...rothers spend 34 years teaching at Y

...ary Dondiego
...diego@newsroom.byu.edu
...Net Staff Writer

...e some BYU students are ...us to graduate and leave ... after spending four or more ...on campus, two brothers ...hey cherish 34 years of ...ng at BYU.

...and Lanier Britsch have ...teaching at BYU since ...nber 1966 and said they ...been a part of BYU educa... ...nce grade school.

...Britschs, who are 14 months ... in age, were enrolled in ...ls sponsored by The Church ...sus Christ of Latter-day ..., from the old Brigham ... Elementary and High ... to BYU with their under... ...ate degrees.

...ication has always been an ...tant aspect of the Britsch ... because they come from a ... of teachers and educators. ...ir father, Ralph Britsch, ...t at BYU from 1938 until he ...d in 1977.

...ically, neither Todd nor ... Britsch, who goes by ..., said they originally ...ded to become teachers. ...wanted to be an architect and ... was planning on becoming a lawyer," said Lanny Britsch.

However, after the brothers served full-time missions for the church and finished their educations, they came back to BYU and both accepted offers to teach the same year.

"BYU offered me the least (money for a teaching position) and so I came here," Todd Britsch said.

The Britschs' love of teaching goes deeper than monetary benefits. For them, teaching on BYU campus is the greater reward.

"It's the best job in the world if you take things seriously," Todd Britsch said.

"I'm never quite sure when I'm working."

Even though both brothers are avid readers and academic scholars, their areas of academic interest differ.

Todd Britsch's love is the humanities, especially of 18th Century Britain, while Lanny Britsch is a history professor with expertise in Asian religion.

Though their primary academic interests are different, both brothers teach religion courses on campus and appreciate the atmosphere BYU provides to link academic and spiritual subject matter.

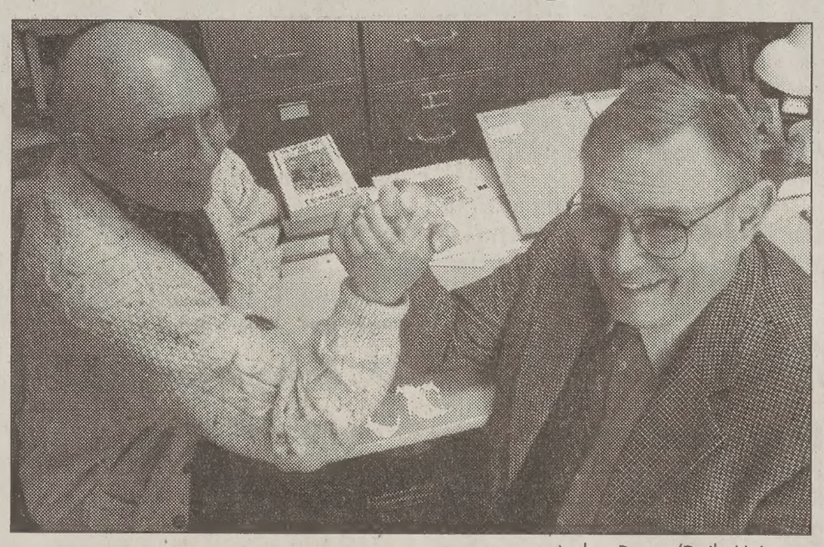
When the Britschs are not teaching students in the classroom, they can often be found supporting the Cougars at sporting events.

They have had seats together at BYU basketball games since the Marriott Center opened and BYU football season tickets together since 1966.

"I once said that I didn't like to give blood because it came out red," Todd Britsch said. "I like it much better under my skin where I can see that it's still blue. Our blood runs royal blue."

These avid Cougar fans also share a mutual attachment to the Provo community, where they have both spent a majority of their lives, they said.

Both brothers said they plan to retire in June 2002, when they will have been a part of the BYU faculty for 35 years.



Amber Reyna/Daily Universe

Brothers Lanier, left, and Todd Britsch find time to engage in a friendly arm-wrestling match. Both have taught 34 years on BYU campus and will retire in June 2002.

Norwegian politician to speak about families

By Melissa Burbidge
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Family life is discussed frequently on BYU's campus.

However, family is important to a myriad of people around the globe.

Valgerd Svarstad Haugland, ambassador to the United States for Norway, will speak to students Wednesday about the family agenda for the next generation.

Haugland will emphasize the need to maintain and promote the family, said Erlend Peterson, dean of admissions and records.

Haugland brings with her a distinguished, professional career, having been minister of Children and Family Affairs, a member of the Norwegian Parliament and a deputy chairman of the Christian Democratic Party.

As a leader, Haugland promotes the welfare of family and children, Peterson said.

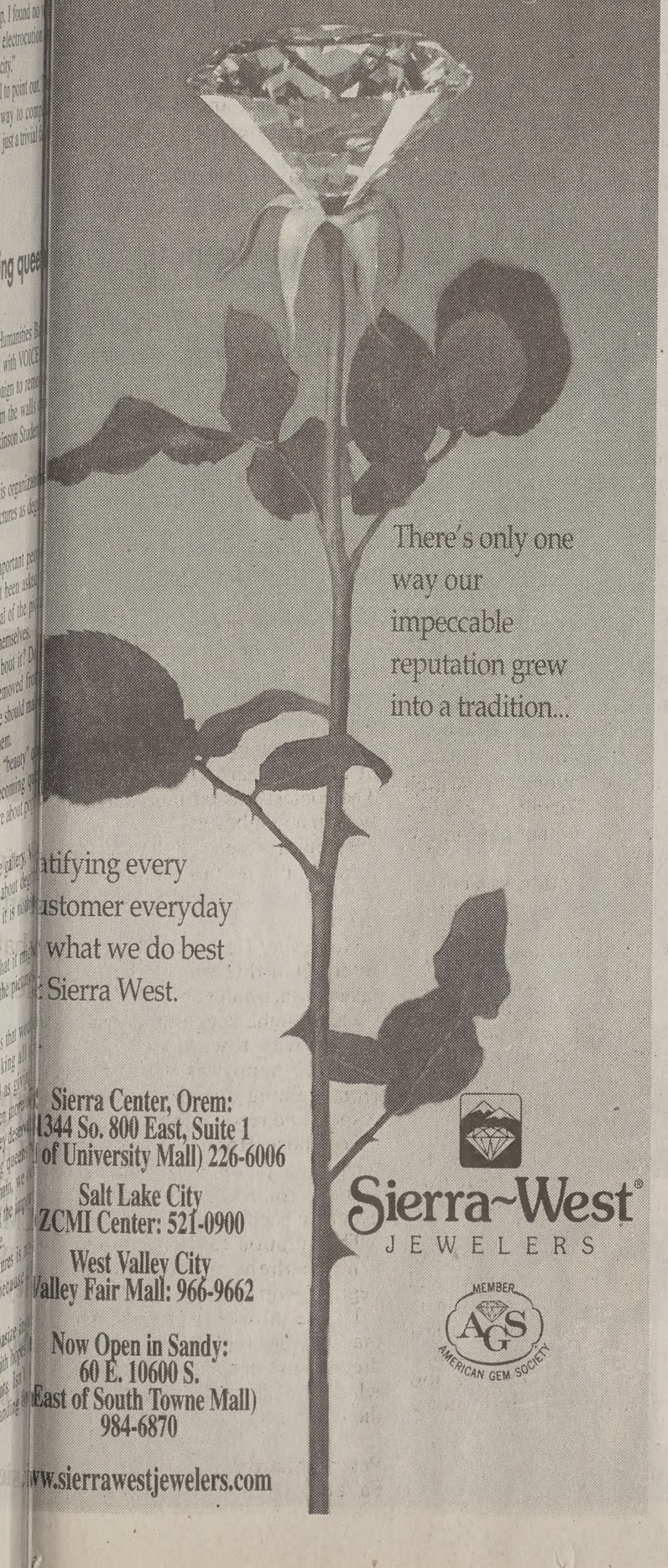
Haugland will be visiting Utah with both her husband and her two children. Peterson said this is a sign that she practices what she preaches.

By request of Haugland's son, the family will be attending a Jazz basketball game while in Utah, Peterson said.

Haugland and her family will also attend a BYU basketball game, meet with Norwegian students attending BYU and go snow skiing. They will also meet the LDS Church's Young Women's president and the wife of Utah's governor, Jacky Leavitt.

Haugland's lecture is scheduled for Wednesday at 10 a.m. in 250 SWKT.

A growing tradition.



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LDS community served by East Coast college

By Angela Pace
pace@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Today there is a BYU-Hawaii.

Soon there will be an official BYU-Idaho.

But will there ever be a BYU-Virginia?

Southern Virginia College has an honor code, forums, devotionals and an operation similar to other institutions run by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints — but it is not "a BYU".

Southern Virginia College caters to members of the LDS Church but is not church owned, according to the Southern Virginia College president.

On the grassy hillside of the Victorian town of Buena Vista, the school is known in the community as, "A Light on a Hill".

The school's motto is "Learn That Life Is Service," and the students, so far, have proven they live this principle. Last year about 400 students participated in 10,000 hours of service and this year they aim for 12,000.

The number of students at SVC has grown 33 percent over the last five years, said E. Curtis Fawson, president of Southern Virginia College.

When the school first opened, there were only 74 students and now there are more than 400.

Fawson said he expects SVC will be one of the top three universities serving the LDS community in the next ten years, serving about 2,500 students.

There are 90,000 to 100,000 LDS youth that graduate from high school every year and only 11 percent are accepted into church-owned colleges and universities, Fawson said.

"If you take the number of students that are able to get into those schools, that leaves a large audience of students that have no place to go if they want an LDS environment," Fawson said.

He said the mission of the college is to serve the LDS community and provide a favorable academic, spiritual and social environment for the students.

David Hancey, 23, a senior from Murray, Salt Lake County, majoring in business administration, said he likes SVC because the small population makes it easier to get to know people.

"Just to be at an institution where you can have small class sizes and be on the East Coast provides a good opportunity for personal growth," Hancey said.

Fawson said SVC tries to provide an LDS culture that is already very much a part of campus life.

"We have student wards and a very active institute program that is integrated with academics," Fawson said.

The college has been in existence since 1833 and moved to Buena Vista in 1902. It was not until some LDS businessmen bought the college in 1996 that it was turned into a liberal arts school for church youth.

Carrie Chapman, 21, a junior from Salt Lake City, majoring in English, transferred from BYU to SVC last semester. She said she liked BYU but enjoys the small size of SVC.

"I think BYU is a wonderful school to get an education, but for me, this smaller atmosphere doesn't let you fall between the cracks," Chapman said. "I'm much more devoted to my studies, and I'm much more diligent."

SVC's building plans are not finished and in anticipation of growth, the administration is making plans for expanding academics and the school's physical facilities.

"We don't receive funding from the LDS Church, government or state, so we look to our board and generous donors to help make up the difference," Fawson said.

Although thousands of miles away from Provo, SVC students said they still feel the push for marriage.

"There is still marriage pressure here too and they even talk about it in classes," Chapman said.

Last semester there were 17 engagements. Chapman said she thinks there are good opportunities for finding a companion at SVC.

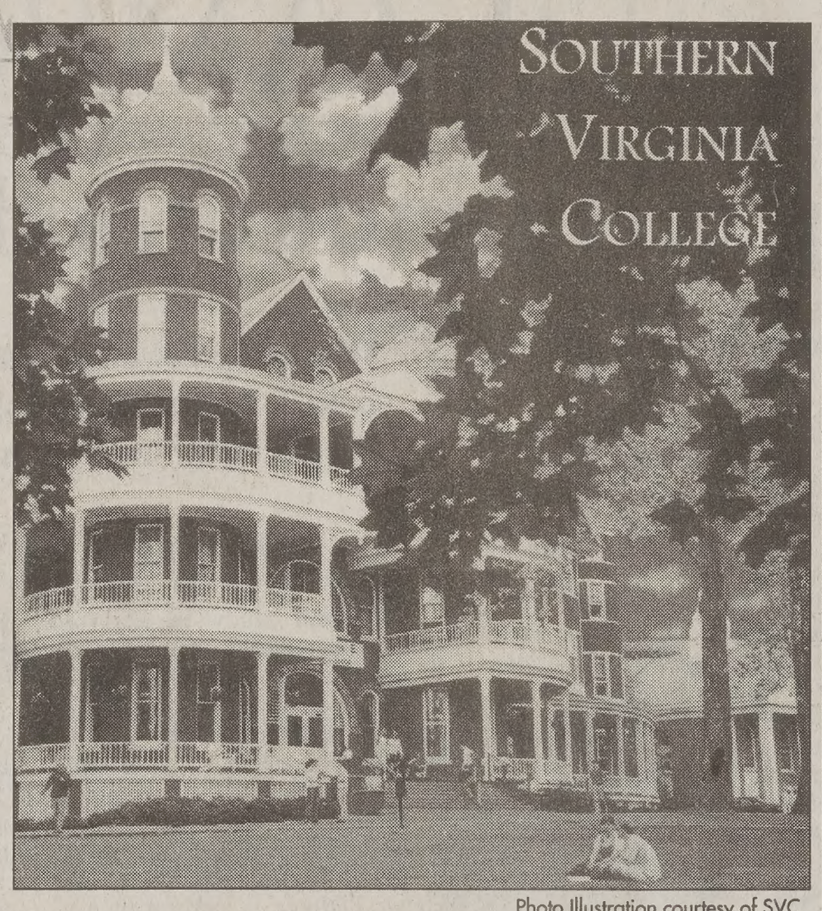
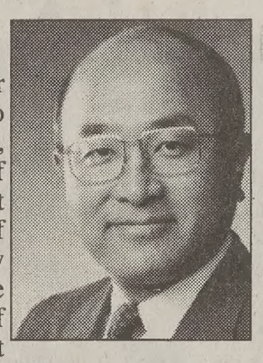


Photo Illustration courtesy of SVC

"Learn That Life Is Service" is the motto of Southern Virginia College. The school caters to members of the LDS Church.

Elder Kikuchi speaks of sacred responsibilit

By Mary Dondiego
mdondiego@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer



Elder Yoshihiko Kikuchi, member of the First Quorum of the Seventy of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, spoke at a fireside Friday night in the JSB auditorium. He talked about how the plan of happiness and sacred covenants are necessary in family history work

He began his remarks by describing the necessity of gaining a physical body and making covenants that bind families for eternity.

"When we partake of sacred covenants and ordinances in the holy temple of the Lord, our family relationships will be perpetuated beyond the grave," he said.

Elder Kikuchi said families have the opportunity to be sealed together and embrace the plan of happiness. For this reason, family history work is important.

While on earth, however, he said it is essential to enjoy this time and "walk with solid faith in the Lord."

Elder Kikuchi said true happiness in life is a result of obedience and keeping the Lord's commandments.

"To provide true happiness in this life, and throughout eternity, we have to keep his words, his law, his covenant, his doctrine and his teachings," he said.

Elder Kikuchi said family history work is a sacred responsibility that "includes every soul who belongs to the whole human family of Adam."

He said he and his family have taken the responsibility seriously. His family has traced their family line to 582 A.D.

Elder Kikuchi also stressed the importance of marriage and its importance in family history.

"The eternal institutions of marriage and the family are vital [illegible]. His children. Therefore, [illegible] should organize our eternal fa[illegible]ly and help our progeni[illegible] receive the same blessings. [illegible] this purpose, we do family hi[illegible]ry work," Elder Kikuchi said.

> "The eyes of millions [illegible] people are watching [illegible] the Latter-day Saints. Have we any time to spend in trying to get rich and in neglecting our dead? I tell you no."
> — Elder Kikuc[illegible] First Quoru[illegible] of the Sever[illegible]

Many people have been c[illegible]verted and are now teaching [illegible] gospel of Jesus Christ in the s[illegible] world. They are counting on I[illegible] Church members to help fur[illegible] the work on earth, he said.

"The eyes of millions of pe[illegible] are watching the Latter-[illegible] Saints. Have we any time [illegible] spend in trying to get rich an[illegible] neglecting our dead? I tell [illegible] no," Elder Kikuchi said.

This is one reason Presid[illegible] Gordon B. Hinckley is encour[illegible]ing the building of so many t[illegible]ples, he said.

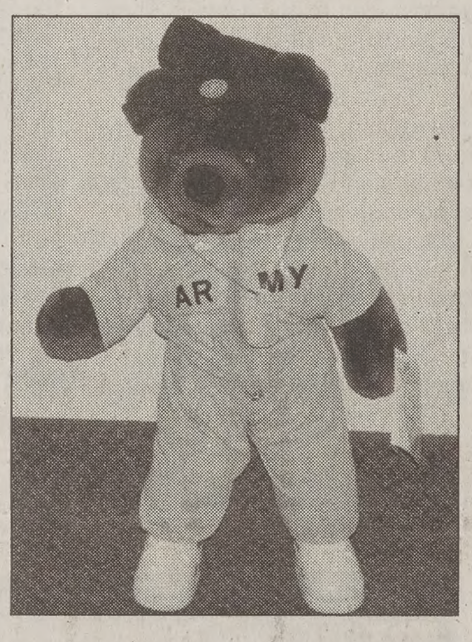
Elder Kikuchi encouraged [illegible] audience to become worthy [illegible] attend the temple of the Lord.

"If you go to the House of [illegible] Lord often, the Lord will ad[illegible] you with righteousness," he s[illegible] "Therefore, we must go to [illegible] temple often."

The Daily Uni[illegible]verse
It's the only thing at BYU tha[illegible] free.

Second clue given in hunt for ROTC bear

The search for the ROTC teddy bear enters its second week . Clues as to the bear's whereabouts will be posted in the Daily Universe every Monday.



File photo

By Richard S. Reeve
richard@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Today is the beginning of the second week of the annual hunt for the BYU Army ROTC teddy bear.

Once a year, the Army ROTC hides a teddy bear somewhere on campus. A clue, written by BYU Army ROTC cadets, is given every Monday in The Daily Universe about where to find the teddy bear.

Those who missed last week's clue may call the BYU Army ROTC to obtain the information. Here is the second clue.

Clue #2

Hey, I found a good place to hide!

This is where my LTs used to reside.

Go where they went to earn a degree.

You will find a lieutenant that serves under me.

(For a hint you might want to call the ROTC.)

He will be there from 1 to 3!
As for the day of the week,
For this you will seek.
The name of the day,
Will start a weird way.
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ates invade Provo tholic church

landmark saved by actors

de Hansen
orsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

of pirates is trying to y to save a Provo land- e anyone else attempts the site.

Disciples International ring a series of fund- tivities — including a of "The Pirates of " which started last nd runs through March llect the money neces- urchase and refurbish iscan.

anciscan — formerly the St. Francis of Assisi Church — was built in 1900s by a group of monks for congrega- tings.

building is on the Register and boasts a story in Provo," said director Pamela l.

eting in the building for ears, the Catholic con- — which had grown to) — decided to move to meeting place that could date the growing con-

2000, the congregation moved to its new home in Orem and the site was leased to Christian Disciples International.

"After obtaining the building, Christian Disciples International decided to run with the obvious Hispanic/Italian flavor of the site and they named the building The Franciscan," Lockwood said.

Christian Disciples International hopes to purchase the building, and, due to the age and condition of the building, determine if refurbishing the site will be necessary.

"The next four months will be dedicated to a major fund-raising effort to help raise funds for the purchase and refurbishment of the site," Lockwood said.

Other groups with plans to tear down the building and construct low-income housing have also been interested in purchasing the site, she said.

"It would be a crime to tear down such a beautiful and significant historic site," said BYU graduate and "Pirates of Penzance" lead David Crenshaw. "How many buildings do we have in Utah that were built by Franciscan monks?"

The tickets for "The Pirates of Penzance" have no set price.

Audience members are encouraged to donate as much as they can to the Franciscan refurbishment fund in exchange for their tickets.

"The Pirates of Penzance" is an operetta written by Gilbert and Sullivan in the late 1800s.

"It's light comedy with really intense singing," Crenshaw said. "It's pretty much organized silliness."

The story revolves around a young boy who is forced into the indentured servitude of a group of pirates.

He hates what the pirates stand for but, as a slave of duty, is unable to leave.

His adventures with the pirates are filled with beautiful maidens and high-sea pursuits.

The cast has had a great time rehearsing for the show, Crenshaw said.

"The exciting thing about this show, besides having an exceptional cast, it that there are many denominations, creeds and ethnic backgrounds involved," he said. "It is truly the picture of community solidarity."

The show plays at The Franciscan, 172 N. 500 West, and runs every Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

For ticket and show information, call 377-6789.

S. Wade Hansen/ Daily Universe

"The Pirates of Penzance" is being performed at the Franciscan in Provo. Danny Warner, the Pirate King, and David Crenshaw, the Slave of Duty, are performing to save The Franciscan.

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'Swan Lake' floats onto BYU campus

By Alecia Burningham
alecia@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Act II of history's best-loved ballet, "Swan Lake," will come to life this weekend in BYU Theater Ballet's "Ballet in Concert."

Guest performer Nathan Cottam, 26, a BYU graduate, from Buffalo, N.Y., will dance the principal role of Prince Siegfried. Cottam is currently a member of Northern Ballet Theater, a small ballet company in New Hampshire.

"Last year our director mentioned we'd be doing 'Swan Lake' and I was sad because I knew I wouldn't be here this year," he said. "Then when I got this job in New Hampshire, it worked out that I could come back and do it."

The most exciting reason to be dancing in "Swan Lake" is the music, Cottam said.

"It is my favorite music," he said. "It is such an emotional and spiritual experience every time I listen to it and I'm excited to combine the beauty of dance with this music."

Angie Scano Kirchhausen, 22, a senior from St. George, Washington County, majoring in ballet, will dance the principal role of Odette, along with Hollie Grey Hatch. Kirchhausen is performing a full act of "Swan Lake" for the first time, even though she has been dancing for 20 years.

"I'm really excited about doing 'Swan Lake' because it is a gorgeous ballet and one of the oldest," she said.

It is a privilege to dance the original choreography, which is over 100 years old, Cottam said.

"Every legend of ballet has performed this choreography and now I'm going to be dancing it," he said.

The university setting is a wonderful opportunity to learn about classical ballet, said Jennie Creer-King, artistic director of Theater Ballet.

"It is also great for the principal dancers to be coached by some of the best dancers in Utah who are performing these roles in professional companies," she said.

After "Swan Lake" the tutus will be traded in for unitards hand-painted to look like animals, as contemporary ballet takes over the program. "Signature Art" is one of these modern pieces that contrast the classical style of "Swan Lake."

"People who love modern art will love it because it is more abstract," Kirchhausen said.

A reflection of the choreographic style of James Cansfield, "Signature Art" uses movement that reflects animalistic qualities, such as insects and birds. It represents the power struggle in nature, Creer-King said.

"The piece is classically based but it is modern with a gymnastic, athletic quality to it," she said.

Also included on the program are pieces by guest choreographer Jiang Qi from Ballet West and Jan Dijkwel, a BYU Theater Ballet artistic director.

"It is going to be a wonderful show, probably one of the best Theater Ballet has ever given," Kirchhausen said. "There will be a good variety for those who like both styles of ballet."

"This is one of the most exciting shows we've put on in quite awhile because there is so much passion and incredible music and dancing," Cottam said.

"Ballet in Concert" runs Thursday through Saturday at 7:30 p.m. with a matinee on Saturday at 2 p.m. Tickets are available at the Harris Fine Arts Center ticket office. Admission is $8 for adults, $6 for students and matinee tickets are buy one get one free.

Angie Kirchhausen practices for her part as Odette in BYU's variation of Swan Lake Act II.

Jessica Mitchell/ Daily Universe

Monster savings for students

I CAN'T BELIEVE IT! I'VE NEVER SEEN ANYTHING LIKE IT! IT"S BIG!

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basketball

	MWC		Overall	
	8	3	19	7
	7	3	16	7
	7	3	16	9
	6	5	15	10
	5	5	15	8
	4	5	13	9
	2	8	7	16
	1	9	11	12

game not included

basketball

	MWC		Overall	
	11	0	21	2
	7	3	18	5
	7	4	15	9
	6	5	16	7
	5	5	14	10
	5	6	13	11
	1	9	9	14
	0	10	3	20

BYU NOTES

softball team
an State 11-1
but lost to No.
1 and No. 6
e 2-1.
the Cougars
is State 5-2
in a tiebreaker

ichigan State,
scored 11 runs
ns.
ryon DeWitt-
allowed Michi-
ly one run.
Oli Keohohou
home runs, her
sixth of the
ackie Ellis also

lost beat Ari-
elder Liz Smith

Kinohi Manning

A piece of perfection

Seniors shine with perfect home record

By Rand Champion
rand@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

When Mekeli Wesley first stepped onto the Marriott Center court four years ago, the Cougars were coming off a 1-25 season, the laughingstocks of the Rocky Mountains.

It was fitting then that Wesley finished the final home game of his career with a breakaway dunk to cap BYU's 68-51 victory — a win that gave BYU sole possession of first place in the Mountain West Conference.

The Cougars finished their home season undefeated at 15-0, as well as extending their overall streak extending from last season to 20 games.

"We wanted to end this thing out right," Wesley said. "I think we did that."

The seniors certainly did. In their last home game, they scored 55 of the Cougars' 68 points.

The Cougars shot 58 percent from the field and hit seven of 14 three-point attempts in the second half as they blew open a 25-19 halftime lead.

Colorado State (13-9, 4-5) trimmed BYU's lead to only four at 41-37 with 10:31 remaining, but that was as close as the Rams would get.

Trent Whiting hit three big shots from beyond the three-point arc and the Cougar defense was nearly impenetrable as BYU used a 13-2 run to pull away.

Whiting finished with 18 points, and Wesley added 25, including his breakaway dunk with 40 seconds remaining.

Terrell Lyday was held scoreless in the first half, but he hit some key shots down the stretch for the Cougars and finished with 10 points and five assists.

"I wasn't shooting very well tonight, and my shots weren't falling early," Lyday said. "But, better late than never, I say."

Following the game, coach Steve Cleveland thanked the fans for their support, and also for helping the Cougars to an undefeated home season.

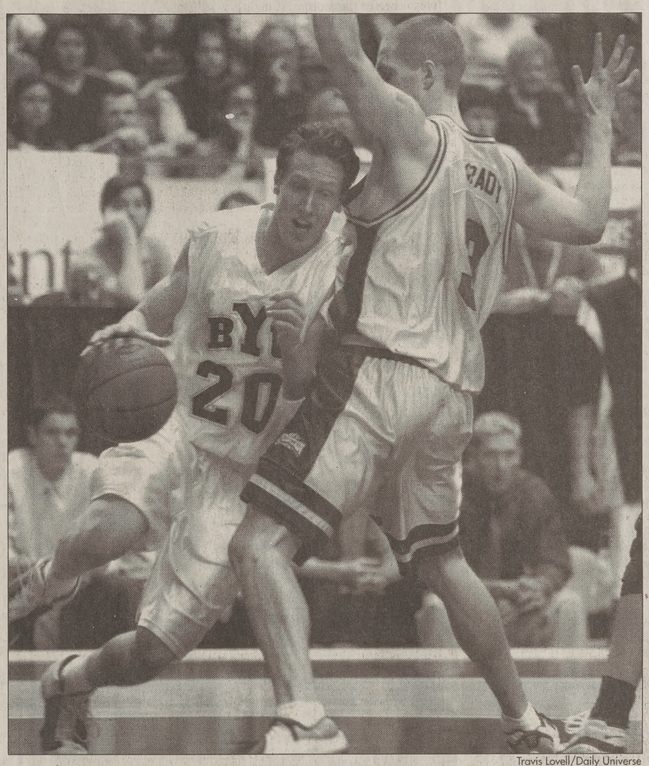
"No matter what happens the rest of this season, that will be a distinguishing factor for this team," Cleveland said. "It's something that hasn't happened here for a long time."

With Utah and Wyoming both playing non-conference teams on Saturday, the Cougars moved a half game ahead of both into first place in the conference.

But Cleveland knows that BYU faces an uphill battle in their final three games of the season.

"We know that of the three teams still competing, we have the toughest schedule," Cleveland said. "To distinguish ourselves from the other two, we need to win on the road."

The Cougars will have a week off before their crucial conference showdown at Utah on Saturday.



Travis Lovell/Daily Universe

BYU forward Daniel Bobik drives against Colorado State's Ron Grady on Saturday in the Cougars' win — their 20th straight in the Marriott Center.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

BYU 68, Colorado State 51

- **Key number:** 55 — points scored by Y seniors in last home game.
- **BYU now:** Cougs won 20th straight in Marriott Center and moved into sole ownership of first in the MWC — a half-game ahead of Utah and Wyoming.

Women's hoops splits road trip with solid win

By Sara Trump
trump@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

After splitting their last two road games, the BYU women's basketball team is more than happy to come home for their last three conference games.

Falling to Colorado State in a close game on Thursday night, the Cougars (15-9, 7-4) bounced back with an offensive explosion against Wyoming (9-14, 1-9) on Saturday defeating the Cowgirls, 83-59.

"Everyone played well and stepped it up," forward Lisa Osguthorpe said, who pulled in eight points and six rebounds.

After getting off to a relatively slow start with a lead of 30-26 at half, the Cougars came out fired up and out scored the Cowgirls 53-33 in the second half.

Everyone got into the act, as Erin Thorn scored 19 points, Caroline Beus chipped in 12 points and freshman Julie Whetten recorded career high 15 points.

"This was a great win for us on the road," coach Trent Shippen said. "I was pleased with how we bounced back from the Colorado State game."

Sitting third in the conference, the Cougars are looking to finish the season strong and prepare for the conference tournament in Las Vegas.

"We just need to make it through these next two weeks so we have momentum going into the tournament," center Caroline Beus said.

Next up for the Cougars are rivals and conference leading Utah (22-2, 11-0) which is ranked No.15 in the nation.

The Cougars are looking to avenge an earlier loss to the Utes where they fell at the Huntsman Center, 67-57. They are still as confident as ever though, heading into the last two weeks of conference play.

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NASCAR fans mourn Earnhardt's death

Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — The newspapers were all gone before sunrise. The fans lined up seven-deep to place flowers at a makeshift monument outside the track. A hastily scrawled sign on a pickup truck read, "No. 3, RIP."

Daytona Beach was in mourning Monday, as race fans began the solemn retreat home after the death of the great Dale Earnhardt.

"I guess I'll go out to the races to watch his son, now," said race fan Mark Yarashefski of Highland Falls. N.Y., dressed head to toe in Earnhardt's signature black. "But it's never going to be the same."

The top officials at NASCAR admitted as much, even though they wouldn't stray from their traditional stances. Their afternoon news conference was full of pronouncements about what they wouldn't do.

They wouldn't cancel next week's race in Rockingham, N.C., they wouldn't immediately decide whether to retire Earnhardt's famous No. 3 Chevrolet and they refused to take stopgap safety measures following their latest tragedy.

They also had no immediate plans for a special tribute.

"We're not going to react for the sake of reacting," NASCAR president Mike Helton said.

Helton said NASCAR officials had impounded Earnhardt's car and were holding it in an undisclosed location to analyze the accident.

Earnhardt's family made no funeral arrangements as of Monday. Dale Earnhardt Jr., who finished second Sunday in the Daytona 500, said his family appreciated the outpouring of support.

"We'll get through this," he told WBTV in Charlotte, N.C. "I'm sure he'd want us to keep going, and that's what we're going to do."

Dr. Steve Bohannon, who tried to save Earnhardt's life as the driver sat slumped in the wreckage, said the autopsy confirmed what everyone suspected: Earnhardt died on impact when his car slammed into the wall on the final turn of the final lap.

He sustained a skull fracture near the base of his brain. It was much the same injury responsible for the deaths of three NASCAR drivers last year.

Once again, the debate began whether the Head And Neck Safety (HANS) device would have saved his life.

"He was just doing his job," Daytona 500 winner Michael Waltrip said. "Close racing sometimes makes contact happen and sometimes contact happens with the wall. I don't think anyone could have done anything any different in that situation to help Dale."

Newspapers were sold out before sunrise. The Orlando Sentinel and News-Journal of Daytona Beach hastily printed thousands more copies to satisfy unprecedented demand.

Outside the track, fans had already come up with thousands of ways to pay tribute and send their message.

The centerpiece of a makeshift memorial to The Intimidator was a wide semicircle of white posterboard sitting atop bronze easels outside the Daytona USA museum.

Among the hundreds of poems and heartfelt messages scrawled on the boards was one simple thought, offered by a couple in Texas: "The Master. You Will Be Missed By All."

Indeed, there is no way to replace Earnhardt, the Man in Black, who always stole the show as he circled NASCAR's well-worn tracks, collecting trophies, friends and enemies wherever he went.

Waltrip said his victory was great, but he had been looking forward to the celebration even more. He had been close with Earnhardt for years, and Earnhardt finally hired him this year to drive a car for Dale Earnhardt Inc.

"I couldn't wait to get that big grab, that big hug on the neck, and to hear him say, 'That's what I'm talking about, right there,"' Waltrip said.

The hug never came, and now NASCAR must figure a way to fill the void.

"It's going to take time, if we ever fill it," NASCAR chairman Bill France said. "I'm sure we will. Life has to go on."

To many, Earnhardt came off as brutish, ill-tempered and sullen. Yet he was remarkably popular, nonetheless. He was the quintessential antihero, a mysterious, brooding figure who would trade paint with anyone, and looked like a winner even when he lost.

"He was exciting, he embodied the sport," said Jim Hunter, president of Darlington Raceway. "Even if you didn't like him, you respected him. It will be some time before we know about the impact."

He had a personality borne out of the old-school era of stock car racing - more gruff than polish - but a new-age business sense that helped him take advantage of his persona as NASCAR surged in popularity.

Within hours of his death, it was easy to see the mass-marketing machine he had created. Fans around the country rushed for a souvenir, one last black hat or T-shirt or anything marked No. 3.

"It's almost like they lost someone in the immediate family," said Mark Phillips, general manager of a sports merchandise store in Dallas. "He will be sorely missed."

Inside the Numbers

- **7** — Winston Cup points championships
- **677** — Number of starts (only 11 others have over 600)
- **20** — Top 10 finishes in the Winston Cup out of 22 seasons
- **34** — Victories at Daytona International Speedway
- **427** — Top ten finishes in 677 races
- **$41,411,551** — Career winnings on the Winston Cup circuit

Source: CNNSI.com

Unbeatable netters w... Y awaits No. 1 UCL...

By Jon Andrus
jlandrus@juno.com
NewsNet Sports Writer

If there is one way to describe the way the BYU team has performed this year it is consistent.

For the seventh time in eight matches, the second-ranked BYU men's volleyball recorded a decisive 3-0 victory, blanking Cal Baptist on Saturday, 30-24, 30-16, 30-20.

The Cougars improve to 8-0, remaining the only undefeated Division-I team in the country, while the Lancers dropped to 5-4 on the year.

"I was pleased to see us bring some good energy to the court tonight," BYU head coach Carl McGown said. "I thought we played exceptionally well on defense."

The BYU defense forced 28 Lancer errors and produced 26 blocks on the night.

Leading the way for the BYU on offense was junior Mike Wall. Wall returned after missing two matches last week due to a strained abdominal muscle to lead the Cougars with 12 kills.

With BYU leading 1... the second game, Scott ... served for six straight ... including three aces ... series, to give the Co... commanding 24-14 lead.

"Scott had a nice st... game two," McGown ... "That was the best serie... match. He did a nice jo... ting, digging and servin...

"We wanted to have ... outing and play at a hi... tonight because two of ... ters will not be able to ... this week," McGown s... preparing for a team like ... it is going to be tough ... ing Jeremiah Larsen (s... ankle) and Angel Perez ... finger) to help us out ... practice. That will be a ... concern for us."

Bunker said he is look... ward to playing the ... ranked UCLA Bruins.

"We haven't played th... teams for the past little ... now comes the real ... Bunker said.

"When we play well ... play better than anybody ... see for sure how good ... next week."

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By ... Murdock
...wsroom.byu.edu
... Sports Writer

...YU women's swimming ...g team left no survivors ...ay to winning the MWC ...ionships for the second ... row.

...omen dominated all four ...competition, which start- ...ednesday and concluded ..., with the nearest team ...y 279 points.

...ust had a phenomenal ...e had people just drop- ... of the sky with unbeliev- ...ms," said head coach Stan ...

... was also named 2001 ...s Coach of the Year in the ...put credited his team for ...work and outstanding per- ...e.

...was the best tapered team ... ever had in my 20 years ..." he said

...nan Tamber Covington ...e 200-yard breaststroke ... meet record of 2:14.69.

...showed its depth in the ...eaststroke as Amanda ...lamie Lambert, Jennifer ...and Nikki Tadlock took ...ourth, fifth, and eighth ...ively.

...o be outdone, Cougars ... Rumfallo and Melissa ...on took second and fourth in the 200-yard backstroke.

Sophomore Heidi Lietz placed second in the 50-yard freestyle and set a BYU record with a time of 23.17. Lietz also took fourth in the 100 freestyle.

Rumfallo swam the 200-yard IM in 2:03.60, fast enough to set a new conference and meet record in the event, and teammate Covington took third.

"It was a blast," Rumfallo said, "I didn't have any idea that I was going to swim that fast."

Rumfallo said that the team thought it was going to be a tight meet with Colorado State, but when the Cougars led by 100 points at the end of the first day, everyone was surprised.

"It was the most fun I've ever had at a meet," she said.

In the diving pool BYU's Tessa Clark, Anna Tutunnikova and Kelli Einfeldt finished second, fourth and sixth on the platform, the only school to have more than one athlete placing in the top eight spots.

"I was excited. It was only my second time competing platform," said Clark.

Tutunnikova helped contribute to the Cougar victory by winning the 3-meter diving competition and placing third in the 1-meter.

Einfeldt took second on the 1-meter and 3-meter diving board.

The only two schools to beat BYU in regular season competition, Colorado State and UNLV, finished second and third.

Courtesy Photo

Tamber Covington sprints to a win in the 200-yard breaststroke at the MWC championship meet last week.

Close finish for Y men

By Scott Creer
creer@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

With the Mountain West Conference Championships on the line, the BYU men's swimming and diving team came from behind to sneak past UNLV for the title.

The Cougars repeated their performance from last year's MWC Championships, winning the title by a narrow 11.5 points.

Even when the Cougars trailed UNLV, head coach Tim Powers said, "we're not panicked, but we've got our work cut out for us in order to win this meet."

Going into the final day of competition, BYU trailed UNLV by 8.5 points. Strong performances by the BYU divers and clutch swimming carried the Cougars to the title.

Justin Wilcock came through with a first place finish in the platform diving event, and teammates Viraj Patil and Aaron Russell took second and third respectively to round out the scoring in the event.

Wilcock was named 2001 MWC Men's Diver of the Year, and freshman Nick Tobler was honored as the 2001 MWC Men's Freshman of the Year.

Tobler finished second in both the 100- and 200- yard breaststroke events.

The Cougars swept the top three spots in the 200-yard backstroke, with All-American Arunas Savickas leading the way. Gary Tan and Chris Johnson took second and third, respectively.

Track coach honored

By Shannon Beck
shannon@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

An extraordinary man received an exemplary award during BYU's men's basketball game Saturday in the Marriott Center.

Clarence Robison, a former BYU track and field coach, received the Winter 2001 Foundation of Excellence Award at halftime from the BYU Varsity Club.

The award is given to honor those who have dedicated a life of service to the university and who have achieved the highest degree of excellence in athletics at BYU.

Five other people have received this award since the foundation of the Varsity Club in 1996.

"I felt greatly humbled and honored by the award," Robison said. "It was fulfilling and heart-warming.

"It was one of those situations where feelings and emotions exceed your vocabulary and ability to express yourself."

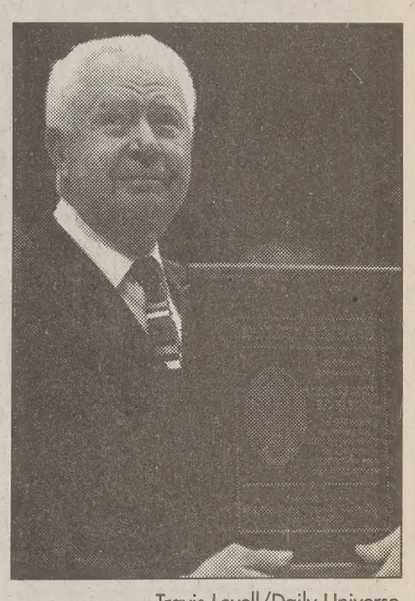
Robison said he coached the men's track team for 40 years from 1948 to 1988.

Assistant athletic director Gary Pullins said he heard someone once say that Robison was a Moses in Nike Air shoes.

The baton was then passed to coach Willard Hirschi, who just recently retired after 36 years of coaching at BYU.

"He was an example to everyone who came in contact with him because of his innate goodness," Hirschi said.

Hirschi said Robison was interested in helping athletes become good members of society, and he taught them to abide by the Honor Code.



Travis Lovell/Daily Universe

Clarence Robison accepts his award for excellence.

Robison was a military officer in World War II and has since served for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints as a bishop, a stake president, mission president and a regional representative, Pullins said.

In 1948 Robison ran in the Olympics, and in 1976 he was given the Citizen of the Year Award for Utah County.

Robison has always been known as a patient and kind man, Hirschi said.

Robison's son, Mark Robison, now leads the BYU men's track team and tutors his athletes with the same natural kindness, Hirschi said.

The younger Robison said his dad was a father figure to his athletes and a phenomenal man because of his kindness and concern for people.

"He used to tell me that you need to treat people like you're going to need a favor from them tomorrow. He was just kind to everyone," Mark Robison said.

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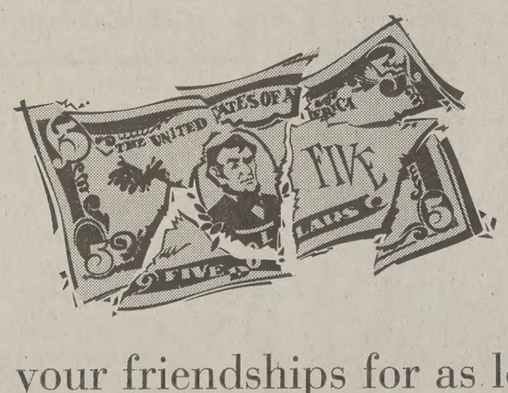

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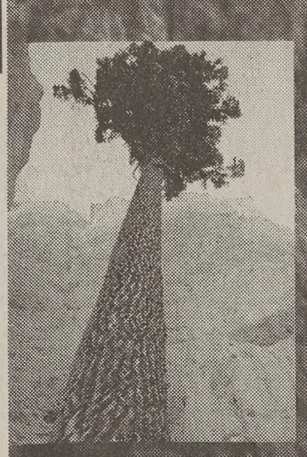

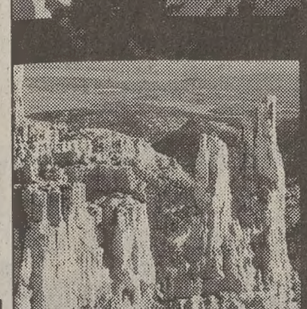

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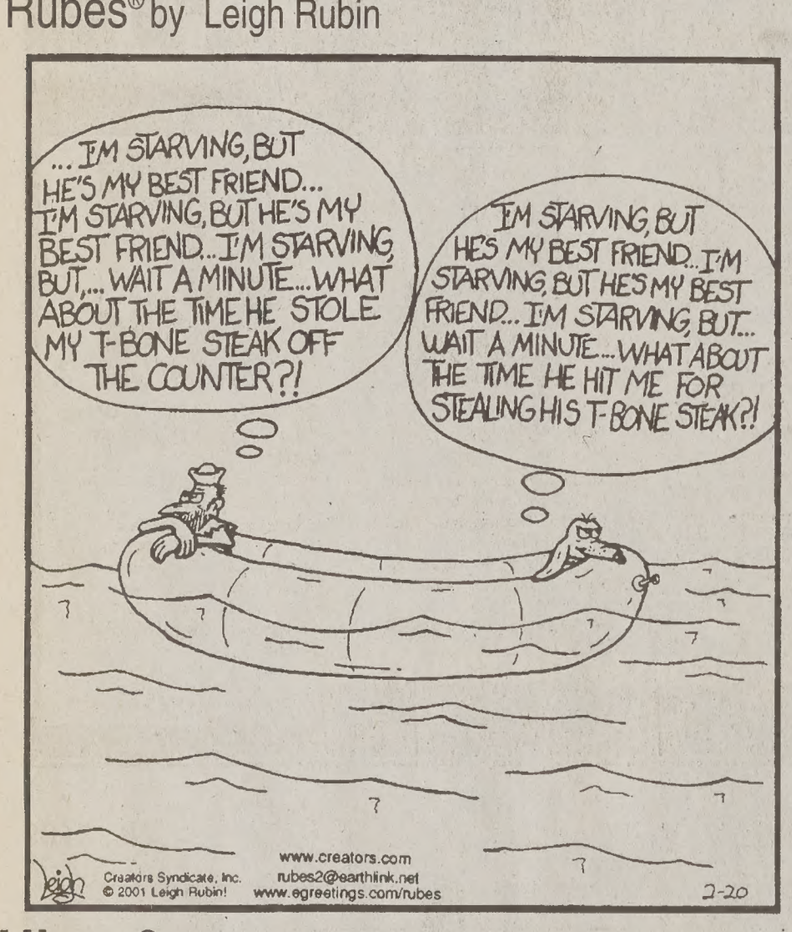
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...l to aid economic growth

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...ator Orrin Hatch has ... legislation to boost the ...llowing economy and ... is well-to-do high-tech ...ustry.

... Utah's two most-popu... ...d lies its very own gold ...

...ll by Business Week ... as Utah's "Software ...ge stretch of computer ... between Provo and ... City is among the ...op three high-tech sec...

...rs show that nationally ...omy is slowing down, ...ah, 2001 numbers show ... in job growth rates.

... Robson, dean of the ...y of Utah's school of ... said he attributes the ... decline to the I-15 con... surge of four years ago, ... completion, as well ... tech boom that has ...e bust in the last few ...

...onomic Report to the ... 2001 stated expecta... Utah's good quality of ...avorable growth in the ...on technology sector is ... produce progress.

...rrent recession will pass ...ght future lies ahead in ...gy for Utah," Robson ...

...anuary news release, ...ould be introduced a bill ...ld benefit the nation's ... growth and is a propos... ...hopes will boost Utah's ... industry, he said.

...posal would permanent... ... the research and devel... ...ax credit, or R&D tax ... businesses, according ...ease.

According to the release, an R&D tax credit Web site said since the introduction of R&D tax credit in 1981, corporations were receiving a 25 percent tax credit for qualified research and development expenditures that exceeded a calculated base amount.

After its first four years enacted, the tax credit has been repeatedly extended at various yearly intervals with the exception of 1995. The tax credit was reduced in 1986 to 20 percent, where it remains.

In 1996 the Alternative Incremental Research Credit was added. In response to large defense spending in the 80s, the AIRC was added to allow certain companies to claim credit at reduced base rates pending large research expenditures and initial base amounts, according to the release.

"In light of what appears to be a slow-down in the technology sector, it is even more important that Washington re-double its efforts at making the credit permanent to keep American business ahead of the pack," Hatch said in a news release. "This provision will speed economic growth and give a much-needed shot in the arm to the high-tech sector."

Raymond Nasr, director of government relations at Novell, Inc., said most high-tech companies have historically been in favor of the tax credit.

"When companies are encouraged to invest in research and development, there is a higher probability that those research projects will create products that generate revenues," Nasr said.

The measure to make the tax credit permanent is now a part of President George W. Bush's $1.6 trillion tax plan, said a Hatch spokesman. This is a measure that the high-tech industry in Utah is getting giddy over.

> "In light of what appears to be a slow-down in the technology sector, it is even more important that Washington redouble its efforts at making the credit permanent to keep American business ahead of the pack."
>
> — Sen. Orrin Hatch

In a letter to the White House, President and CEO of the Utah Information Technology Association Richard R. Nelson applauded Bush on the measure and indicated the success a permanent R&D tax credit has and would have in the future.

"If the tax credit went away, there wouldn't be the same incentives to invest in the high-tech industry," Nelson said in a telephone interview. "The R&D tax is one of the driving forces behind the growth industry in Utah. It's a fundamental part of reinvesting in our future.",

UITA numbers report that Utah is home to more than 2,500 IT vendor enterprises and over 1000 eBusiness companies employing an excess of 80,000 employees in these technology-based businesses.

Global-warming report predicts future problems

Associated Press

GENEVA — Tropical island paradises and glistening Alpine skiing retreats may be lost to future generations, while melting ice caps in polar regions could unleash climate changes that would continue for centuries, according to a U.N. report released Monday.

The report by the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change said poor countries would bear the brunt of devastating changes as a result of global warming. It warned that the rich wouldn't be immune, with Florida and parts of the American Atlantic coast likely to be lashed by storms and rising sea levels.

"Most of the earth's people will be on the losing side," Harvard University environmental scientist James J. McCarthy, who co-chaired the panel, told reporters.

Scientists meeting separately at a conference in San Francisco on Sunday said the melting of equatorial glaciers in Africa and Peru are another powerful indication of global warming. They said the white ice atop Africa's Mount Kilimanjaro, and others in Peru and Tibet, may be disappearing, the victim of a process of shrinking mountain glaciers everywhere.

Monday's Geneva report was a summary of 1,000 pages of research into "Climate Change 2001: Impacts, Adaptation and Vulnerability," conducted by some 700 scientists. Given the political sensitivities of the climate debate, the 19-page summary was subject to line-by-line scrutiny by government representatives during weeklong discussions prior to release.

...die after revolt in Brazil prison

...d Press

...AULO, Brazil — The ...rison uprising in Brazil's ... was winding down Mon...ay after inmates seized ...f Latin America's largest ... guards hostage and held ...,000 visitors inside.

...ebellion at Carandiru ...ouched off similar revolts ...ther prisons and jails ...ao Paulo state. On Mon... state government said ...stages and visitors had ...eased and that all but two ...n the state's interior had ...ught back under control.

...isitors are leaving and ...ees are being freed," ... Furukawa, state secre... ...rison administration, said ...vised interview.

...st 12 inmates were killed ...unrest, which began at ...ru as prisoners protested ...sfer of 10 people believed ...members of a Rio de ...based arms and drug traf... ...ring. The group is influ... ...mong the prison's 10,000 ...

...awa said a delegation was ... with leaders of the rebel... Monday but said it was ...otiating the return of the ...arandiru, which he called ...

...ere were a reasonable ... we would analyze it," he ... But from the start the ...d was something we couldn't agree to."

Marco Vinicio Petreluzzi, Sao Paulo's public security secretary, said the return of the 10 ring-leaders was out of the question.

"It was a carefully planned operation, by an organization that exerts its influence over inmates in other prisons," Petreluzzi said.

"The uprising was clearly the organization's way of getting back at us for the transfer of the 10."

The wife of one inmate left Carandiru early Monday and said all the hostages and guards had been well treated, but accused police of shooting three prisoners.

"I ran up to the fourth floor of cell block No. 4 and I saw police shoot three inmates in the back," said Clara Martin Kalil, holding up a spent bullet casing. "None of us considers ourselves hostages, we could have left whenever we wanted, but we preferred to stay inside for fear there could be a repeat of the massacre of 1992."

She was referring to a notorious riot in Carandiru, when a bloody operation to quell an uprising left at least 111 inmates dead.

The riot started Sunday during late morning visiting hours. Some 72 prison guards and more than 7,900 visitors were inside when the rebellion started, said police Capt. Monica Bondezan. It wasn't clear how many prisoners were rioting at the jail.

> "It was a carefully planned operation, by an organization that exerts its influence over inmates in other prisons."
>
> —Marco Petreluzzi, Sao Paulo's public security secretary

Four prisoners were killed and six were wounded at Carandiru, at least five were killed at the Franco da Rocha prison and one at a jail, Furukawa said. Petreluzzi said two prisoners had died at another jail, apparently killed by other inmates.

The 10 prison leaders were transferred Friday after authorities at the jail raided cells and found stockpiles of ammunition, knives and cell phones.

The 10 belong to a criminal group known as First Capital Command. The group is believed to be a branch of a Rio de Janeiro organized crime group that calls itself the Crime Party.

"The government will not allow organized crime to dominate the prison system," said Geraldo Alckmin, acting governor of Sao Paulo State.

...estinian killed ...ew attack

...ed Press

...ATA REFUGEE CAMP, ...ank — A leader of the mil... ...alestinian Hamas was shot ...led from long range Mon... another apparent targeted ... by Israeli forces.

...esses said Mahmoud ...ni was walking from a ...e in the Balata refugee ...hen he was gunned down.

...rother Noor, 21, said ... cried out, "I've been hit" ...ed to crawl away. Doctors ...adani was shot four times ...pper body. He died several ...ater in a Nablus hospital.

...esses said the gunfire came ...sraeli positions 150 yards ... Palestinians and Israeli ...assumed this was an Israeli ... of a Palestinian uprising ..., though the Israeli mili... ...used to comment.

... has targeted and killed at ... dozen Palestinian activists ...nt months, according to ...nians. Usually the Israelis ... to comment, but officials ...en that Israel will hit those ...ttack Israelis.

Christina Smith/ Daily Universe

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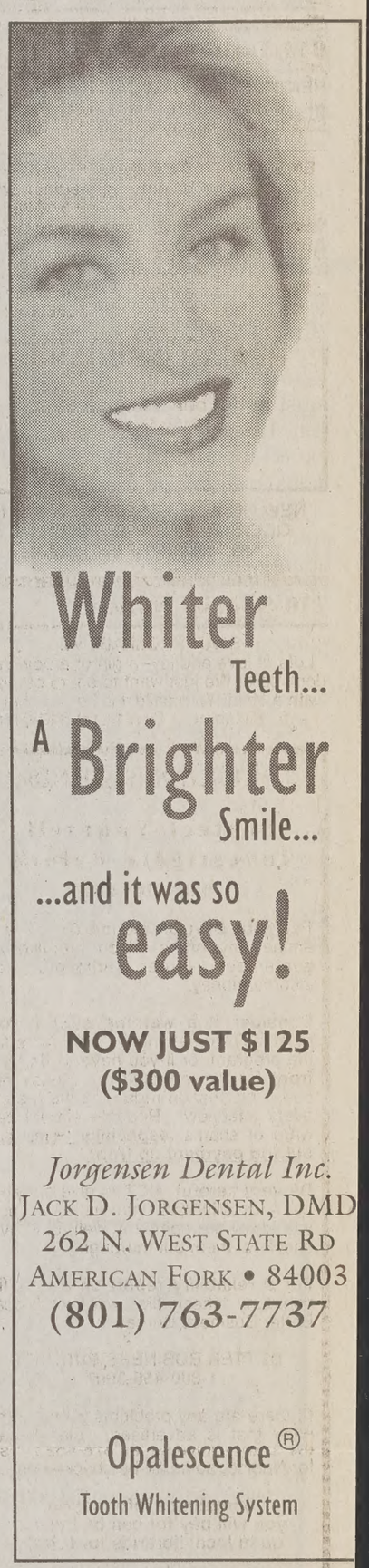

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Crossword

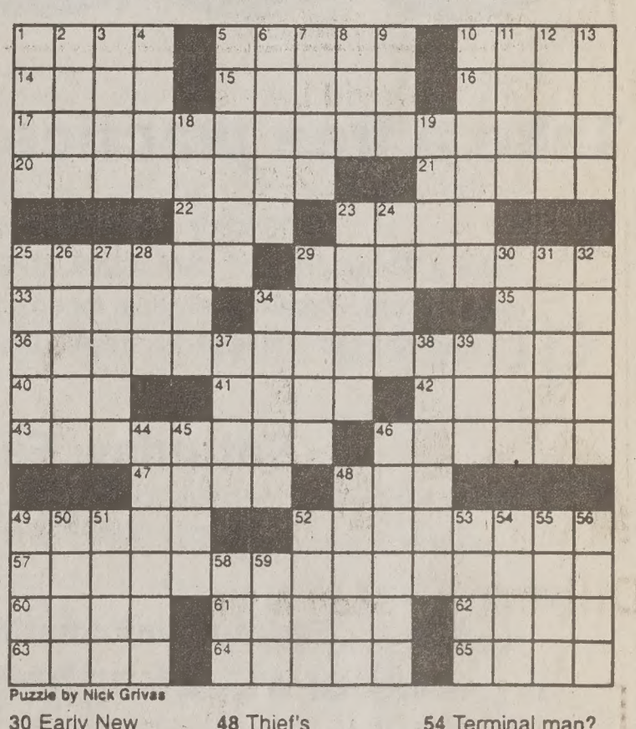
Edited by Will Shortz No. 0109

ACROSS

1 Zebras on the gridiron
5 Examine, slangily, with "out"
10 Puppy sounds
14 He sang about Alice
15 Imitated a crow
16 "The ___ Love" (R.E.M. hit)
17 Comical Highlanders?
20 Belfry spots
21 Yellow parts
22 Harris and Bradley
23 Former frosh
25 Acts like a mother hen
29 Clear soup
33 Prank
34 Biblical name for Syria
35 Bumper sticker letters
36 Proofreaders from Prague?
40 Cause for overtime
41 "Stalag 17" extras
42 Like much of Poe's work
43 Pass receiver
46 Your parents' music
47 Wished undone
48 Part of T.G.I.F.: Abbr.
49 Brilliance
52 Give comfort to
57 Beachgoers from northern Spain?
60 Naysayer
61 Company that merged with BP, 1998
62 Be dependent
63 Capone's nemesis
64 Spud
65 Carpet layer's calculation

DOWN

1 Tramp's attire
2 Part of Q.E.D.
3 Go on the lam
4 Dover ___
5 Dresses down
6 Sidewalk eateries
7 Birds in barns
8 Prankster's projectile
9 Univ. e-mail ending
10 Part of a pirate's refrain
11 Like J.F.K. Airport
12 Cheat, in a way
13 They're dubbed
18 Address
19 Pulls a fast one on
23 Takes wing
24 "This one's ___"
25 Almanac stuff
26 Open, as a jacket
27 Girder composition
28 [not my error]
29 Three, they say
30 Early New Zealander
31 Donny's sister
32 Comforts
34 "I bid you ___ farewell"
37 Graf ___
38 Really enjoy
39 Flushed
44 Basra residents
45 "Swan Lake" attire
46 Demosthenes, e.g.
48 Thief's customer
49 Israel's Abba
50 Chaplin prop
51 D-Day craft
52 Knee-slapper
53 Hospital fluids
54 Terminal man?
55 Hold sway
56 "Orinoco Flow" singer
58 Polish off
59 Diminutive, in Dundee



Puzzle by Nick Grivas

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

X	R	A	Y	S	P	E	C	S		G	I	Z	M	O
M	A	D	E	W	A	V	E	S		A	T	E	A	R
A	T	O	N	E	T	I	M	E		T	O	R	S	I
S	T	R		E	E	E	E		M	O	R	O	S	E
E	L	E	C	T	S		N	O	O	R		H	E	N
S	E	R	A	I		C	T	N	S		P	O	U	T
			R	E	P	O	S	E	S		R	U	S	E
J	A	N	S	S	E	N		D	E	S	I	R	E	D
O	L	E	O		A	N	A	G	R	A	M			
K	L	A	N		R	I	C	E		M	A	T	E	S
E	A	T		A	L	E	C		F	E	L	I	N	E
S	L	E	E	P	S		O	P	A	H		M	G	T
T	O	N	E	R		Q	U	I	T	E	A	B	I	T
E	N	E	R	O		I	N	T	E	R	V	E	N	E
R	E	D	O	N		N	T	H	D	E	G	R	E	E

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

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Web site defends LDS beliefs

By Alex B. Leeman
alex@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

> "The idea of FAIR is if you have a member or investigator who runs into something and is struggling with it, they can come to our site and find an answer or at least know that there is an answer."
>
> — Scott Gordon, president of FAIR-SHIELDS

Two Web sites dedicated to defending The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints merged to provide better service to users, according to site creators of The Foundation for Apologetic Information & Research and the Scholarly & Historical Information Exchange for Latter-day Saints.

According to the FAIR-SHIELDS Web site www.FAIR-LDS.org, which is not an official LDS site, the organization's mission is to defend the LDS faith. It does not take part in "bashing" other religions. Rather it seeks to answer questions about the LDS Church posed by others.

"The idea of FAIR is if you have a member or investigator who runs into something and is struggling with it, they can come to our site and find an answer, or at least know that there is an answer," said Scott Gordon, president of FAIR-SHIELDS.

Gordon said users generate most of the organization's content. He said he believes it is an excellent opportunity for students to showcase their work.

"We would love to have BYU students' articles," Gordon said, adding that articles could show up in the organization's newsletter, on its Web site or in other publications.

But not everyone is convinced Gordon has the right idea.

According to Lawrence R. Flake, a professor of Church History and Doctrine at BYU, the LDS Church has typically discouraged responding to anti-LDS Church claims.

"If we respond to these ... groups trying to get attention, we just play into their hands," said Flake. "It's just counterproductive."

Quoting President Boyd K. Packer of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, Flake said, "A fly can sting a stately horse, and make it wince. But one is still a stately horse, the other still a fly."

Flake said he works with missionaries to know how to deal with anti-LDS Church claims, not to answer each of their claims point by point.

"Get the right perspective on anti-Mormon stuff, rather than the right ammunition to fire back," Flake said.

Richard Neitzel Holzapfel, an associate professor of church history and doctrine at BYU, said he thinks FAIR-SHIELDS is offering a good service.

"Besides bearing testimony ... the Lord expects us to use our cognitive powers in defending the faith," Holzapfel said. "If we are responsible and reasonable in our approach, such venues as these can be a help."

Holzapfel said he thinks contributing to FAIR-SHIELDS is an excellent opportunity for students.

"They're definitely a group that is adding to the dialogue," Holzapfel said. "I think that this is a legitimate place to publish your research."

Holzapfel said he believes submitting to FAIR-SHIELDS would be good practice for any student to practice writing. He does, however, offer some cautions for students who are considering submitting articles.

Holzapfel said students must be reasonable and responsible in submitting answers to questions about the LDS Church. A bad or uneducated answer can do more harm than good.

Gordon said FAIR-SHIELDS seeks submissions that explain LDS history or doctrine. He added that it is not necessary for submissions to be PhD-style research papers.

FAIR-SHIELDS does not pay writers for their work, but Gordon said the opportunity to get published is motivation enough for most students. In addition, students' experiences and research could be of assistance to those searching for information on the LDS Church.

According to Gordon, FAIR-SHIELDS leaves making statements of doctrine to LDS Church leaders. However, the organization does attempt to use scholarship, scripture, official Church doctrine, historical literature and sound logic to construct solid answers.

Casual dress normal for many businesses

By Aaron Bentley
aaron@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Shorts, t-shirts and Birkenstocks are all part of normal business attire for some employees.

Recent trends in the business world have led some companies to relax their policies on proper business attire, said Andy Bradford, senior systems administrator for Caldera Systems.

Businesses that once required suits and ties are now permitting employees to take off their jackets, loosen their ties and relax.

J.J. Armstrong, 25, a senior from Long Beach, Calif., majoring in accounting, said he has an idea why business attire is more relaxed.

The relaxed trend started with the computer revolution, he said. Computer companies allowed a more relaxed dress standard that spread to other industries, Armstrong said.

One computer company that has a relaxed dress code is Caldera Systems. It is an Orem-based computer company that creates Linux solutions.

"A lot of the developers wear jeans and t-shirts," Bradford said.

"When I went to California (for a business trip) I wore jeans and polo shirts," he said.

Bradford said developers and computer engineers don't present themselves in public, which makes their dress standards less important.

"It may not be as necessary for them to be dressed to impress," he said. "What impresses are their skills and their experience."

Bradford said despite the relaxed attire, proper business demeanor is still expected.

However, not all companies are supporting the relaxed look.

"We are supposed to always wear a dress or business suit," said Jennifer Thueson, an independent Mary Kay sales director.

It is important for consultants to dress up to look more professional, she said.

"When we are dressed up and feel good about ourselves, we are more productive," Thueson said.

Some consumers said they also prefer more formal attire.

"When employees dress down, you don't know if they are customers or employees," said Mark Siebert, 25, a senior for Murray, Salt Lake County, majoring in psychology at Utah Valley State College.

Siebert has also seen a similar clothing trend in educators. He said his teachers have become more relaxed in their attire.

Hospital possibly up for sa

By Michael Hennefer
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The American Fork City cil will meet tonight to con resolution that would decle old city hospital surplus pr allowing it to be sold to in rent leaser, Heritage Manag corporation.

Carl Wanlass, American city administrator, said He Management Corporatio nurse home care provider.

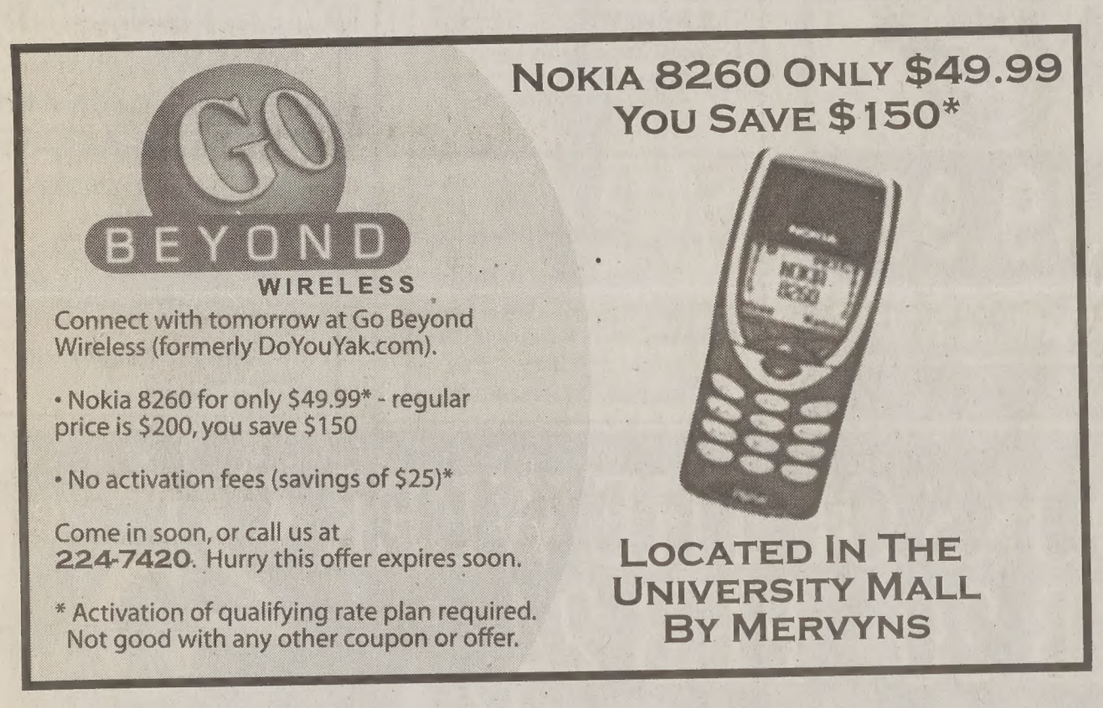
Wanlass said Heritage op a facility for the disabled ar erly at the hospital.

The city planned to surpl building last month but de to continue negotiations Heritage.

"The council has tenta determined that they want it for building construction new facilities. Probably prim for the new fire and ambu facilities we are in the proc developing," Wanlass said asked what the proceeds fr sale would be used for.

A public hearing last we residents of American allowed them to ask que and make comments abo city's proposed sale.

Some residents voiced o tion to the proposed sale old hospital during the meeting.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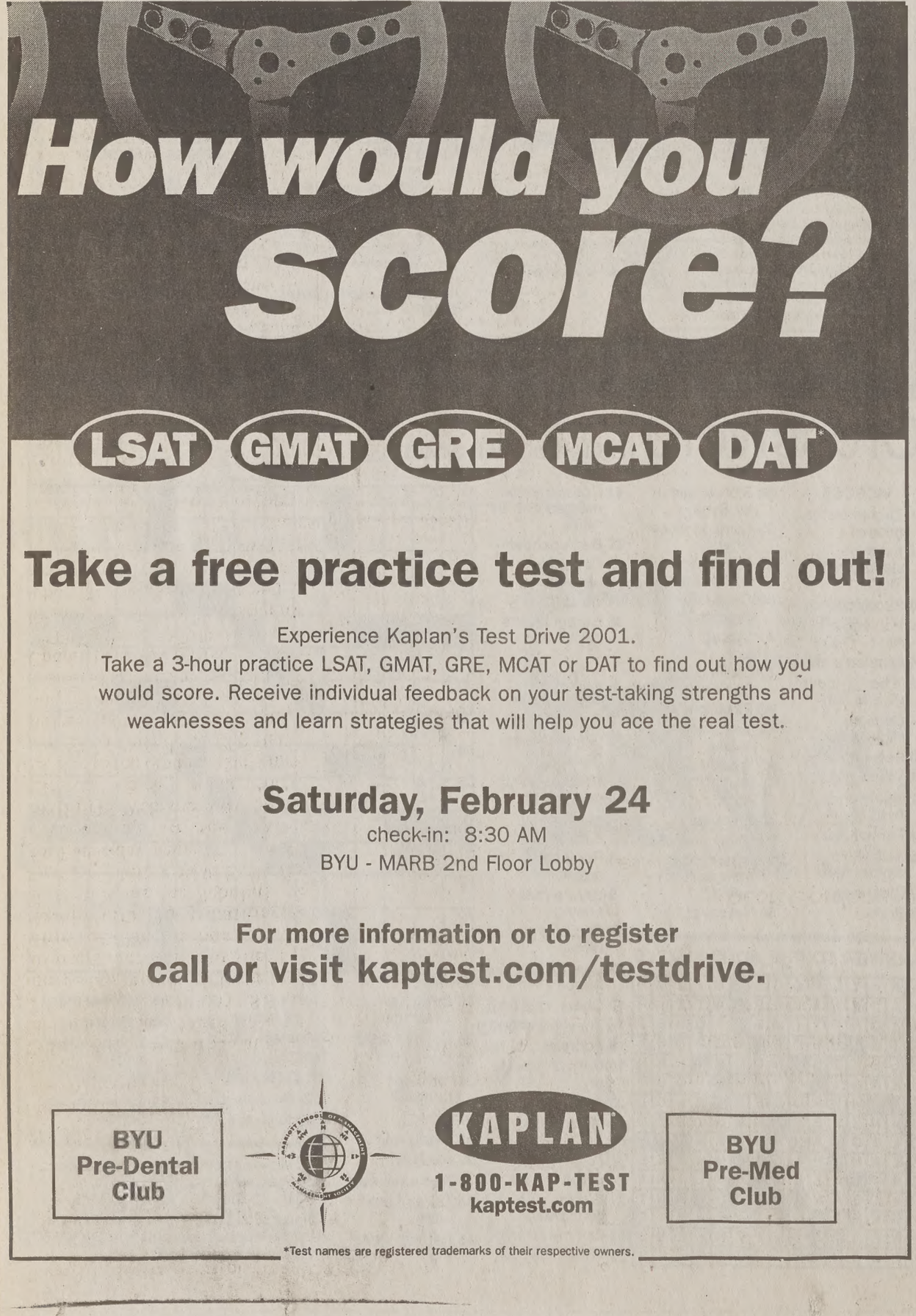
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